

Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Herbert Smith Bailey Jr., one of the Princeton Community's long-working and long-visioned citizens—a member of the newly constituted Princeton Regional Board of Education, the catalyst for the so-called "Bailey Report" of 1961 and director and editor of Princeton University Press. As key as Bailey's contributions are to the programs he and his equally dedicated associates are shaping for the development of the Borough's and Township's merged schools, it is as one of the country's perceptive publishers that this 45-year old native of New York City is returning to TOWN TOPICS' front page for the second time in this decade.

In an era when there is "wild speculation about the effects on publishing of new technologies, especially computer technology," and when publishing houses are merging with electronic empires (for example, Random House with RCA), Bailey has taken a hard look at this industry and at systems which are perfectable within the next quarter-century. He urges authors and publishers to join the technological revolution in the belief that "with intelligence and planning the new technologies can be used to make good books as ubiquitous as television, to our great cultural benefit"—and yet without creating a wasteland such as television with "its almost unbroken expanse of trivia and pap."

With characteristic candor, whether writing for "Saturday Review" or in discussions, Bailey paints boldly. "What a publisher sells," he stresses, "is not a book but the image of a book. Currently he sells this image as printed paper and bound in cloth or paper at a single manufacturing establishment; in the future he will usually sell the image as reproduced on copying machines at many locations, by remote or local control, on demand. Forward-looking publishers should now begin to develop systems that will allow them to maintain control over the image that they and the author

have produced, requiring payment that will reimburse both author and publisher, providing incentive for further effort."

While guiding the independent University Press through a dramatic expansion, Bailey, a member of the Advisory Committee on Publication to the Atomic Energy Commission and an officer of the American Book Publishers Council and the Association of American University Presses, has been deeply involved in education and youth programs. A "corrector" in the Township's English Composition Program, working with 7th and 8th graders from 1961 through 1964, and a Boy Scout leader for the past decade, he chaired in 1963 and 1964 the Citizens Committee on Long-Range School Planning for Princeton Township which advocated Township and Borough regionalization.

Bailey was the youngest head of a front-rank university press in this country when named in 1954 as successor to Datus C. Smith Jr. An honors graduate with the Princeton Class of 1942, and a Navy radar specialist in World War II, he brought to the post a remarkable amalgam of abilities. His background, ranging from his studies as an "English major" at Princeton to seven years as the Press' Science Editor, has enabled him to collaborate with physicists and mathematicians, to scan scientific manuscripts from the point of view of the humanist, and to "exercise editorial discrimination independent of publish-or-perish pressures or financial considerations" in the merry-go-round of publishing.

For emphasizing that through books universities and their faculties reach infinitely greater numbers than they can ever hope to teach; for his understanding of the challenges confronting publishing as its structure changes; for his service to Princeton and to the profession of scholarship; he is our nominee as

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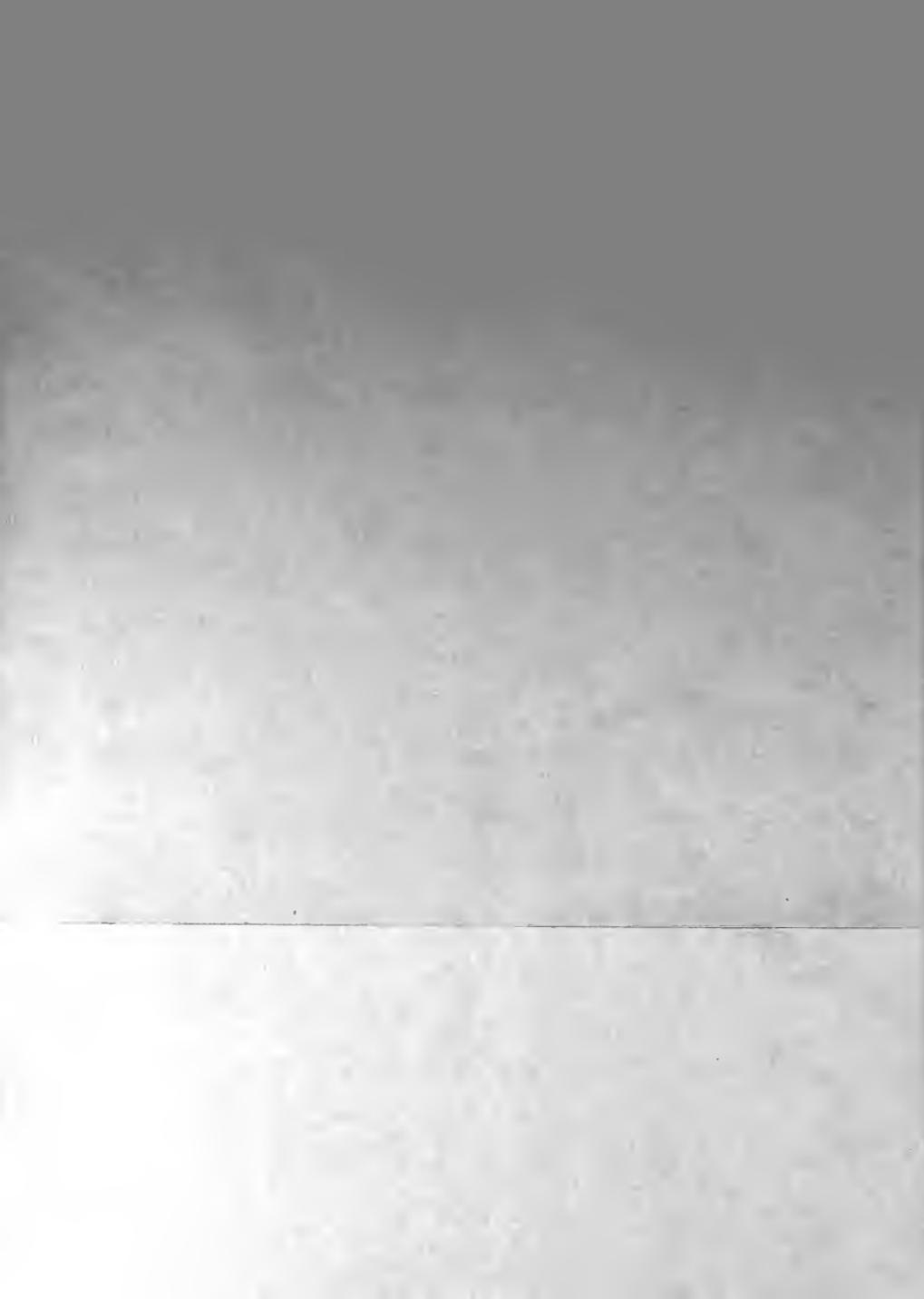
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**This Is
PRINCETON**

ARE TEENS CHANGING?

Some Pertinent Answers
Roxanne Carnegie offers the yeasty teenage scene here in the fall of 1961, after graduating from Princeton Senior.

A widening circle of teenagers has found him a source of guidance, a sounding board, a friend, guide and good companion. As director of Young Life at 20 Nassau Street, he has bailed them out of trouble, encouraged them to grow, and mediated between parent and child. There's many a project at Princeton which began as a club in the community which developed from a germ of an idea at one of his club sessions.

TOUGH TOPICS asked Mr. Carrington to express his views on a number of fundamental questions about today's young generation. These are his answers:

Q. Are the old authorities losing their grip on the teenagers?

A. Something happened in the late Forties and Fifties that has severely changed the attitude of teenagers toward teenagers... something radically different from anything that we, or our parents have experienced.

Two motion pictures dramatized this change. "Rebel Without a Cause" shows the trend away from suburban family relationships and the new importance of the teenager's gang.

Then, "The Blackboard

"TEENAGERS LIVE IN TWO WORLDS, their own, and the adult world," says Rogers Carrington, who first became their friend nearly five years ago on the Princeton High School playground. "They are not afraid of us, they do not respect us, and fear us. We know teenagers primarily as they relate to our world." Story, this page. (Ulli Steltzer Photo)

"Jungle" brought out the breakdown of authority in the teen world. Here is the whole story. Here is the whole world. Here is the area where he is not influenced by the past generation. In one case may apply to only one of a boy's friends. Today, teachers are regarded as one voice among many.

Q. What about the churches? A. Life in the teenage community is changing rapidly. What is going to happen where the church is concerned until the church can develop out-of-date methods of dealing with teenagers?

Q. What do you know, factually, about this?

A. I know that only 9% of the Princeton teenagers participated in religious activity for more than an hour a week. About 25% to 30% of the teenagers still go to church, but for our summer projects this year are not church related in any way.

Q. Who are the estimate their church involvement at 3 in a 0-to-10 scale of values? A. The typical adolescent is the non-church-goer or the disinterested.

Q. Who has authority?

A. Mainly, their peers. The peer group provides some insulation while the adults are often seen as older, values.

The teenager says to himself, "I am not seeking individualism, I am seeking acceptance by another person I can become, but this is going to cost so much."

Many teenagers were intrigued with "The Green Beret"

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Friday

Saturday

Sunday



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FRIEND, GUIDE AND GOOD COMPANION: Rogers Carrington, Princeton Seminary graduate who was with us to interpret much that was thinking in an older generation which, inevitably, is somewhat out of touch. (Staff Photo)

This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1
not the number of hours, and not the number of solitary chores,
the dirty jobs.

Teachers are not the only
people with responsibilities.
It is not enough to say
that smoking is against the
rules. They also have to ex-
plain to the students why
why it can't be changed.
Teenagers still feel that
education should take place
between 8:10 and 3:10. Others
see extracurricular time with
teenagers as their best opportunity
to help them learn. Classroom
lessons real in life situations.
They gain a new kind of
understanding, not because of position
but because of position.

Q. What is?

A. In science, Newton's laws
are interesting ancient history;
in literature, they are taught
to the young as the most
valuable of ideas in life situations.
History, as we learned
it, was dead. Now it is alive.
And teenagers understand that
they are only reading someone
else's interpretation of
what happened.

All of this has a way of
developing a real skepticism
of authority. A father once
said to me, "When I tell my
daughter she can't go out, I
know she'll go out. I'll sit
down and talk about it and it'll
be like a conference at the
United Nations."

Q. What is important in the lives today?

A. They care about the future
of people—including parents.
They weigh "What kind of a person
may I be?"

One girl said to me, "Do
you mean what I know am
going to be like when I am
40 years old?" That's what
mean what I would like to be?"

Q. Do parents understand this?

A. Some do wonderfully
yet the father who has ad-
justed to many technological

Town Topics

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changes in his job during recent years sometimes make the old ways alive at home because they give him a feeling of security.

Q. What do teens need from their parents?

A. Teenagers are likely to take on more responsibility than their parents could imagine. They need parental guidance, but the very new boundaries as to hours, kinds of dates, and so forth, are often violated. At the same time he is breeding responsibility. It boils down to a courteous consideration of one another's rights.

Today's teenager, as John

Woods of the Princeton Council

said, "Grown-ups still face

most of his hard choices out

where mom and dad are not

have never been and could not

imagine themselves to be.

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NEXT AT THE CATACOMB: Paul Eisler's jazz quintet rehearses for its 9:30 and 10:30 performances this Thursday at the Catacomb. Members are John Heiss, a Princeton graduate student, on flute; Jim Lester at the piano, (a PHS alumnus) he is also a concert flutist; Princeton undergraduate Javier White, drums; Paul Eisler, who joins the United States Army Band in September, also saxophone; and Jim Koenig, bass. The Catacomb, a Princeton Community Band, on hand. The Catacomb, a coffeehouse managed by college students Jay Bress and Dave Turner, is in the First Presbyterian Church basement. Youth Associates is sponsor. (Staff Photo)

TOPICS Of The Town

"DILATORY TACTICS"
Regional Board Charges
Montgomery Township Board
of Education with "dilatory tactics" on
Tuesday by the Princeton
Regional board of "dilatory
tactics" rendered its first
decision from Princeton High
School.

The Regional Board also re-
ceived a letter from W. Bradford
Craig, president of the West Windsor school board,
stating that the Princeton board
intends to build its own high
school by 1970, the year its
sending district contract ex-
pires.

Dr. Harvey Rotherberg, the
Regional Board president, in
his "dilatory" public statement
that Plainsboro and Rocky
Hill will also be asked to
withhold their votes until
an answer to a question from a
Rocky Hill resident, he said,
"I have no further comment
on the matter." Plainsboro
had also had an opportuni-
ty to communicate with
the Princeton plan as in the
near future both districts' contracts expire in 1968.

"In A Nutshell," Dr. Rotherberg
said in a prepared statement,
"Princeton High School was built to accommodate 1500
students. We do not have
anywhere near 1500 students
squeezed into the main building
and six relocatable C.I.T. tem-
poraries."

"This building can com-
fortably contain all the high
school children of Princeton
Board and Princeton Township
in the predictable future.
But it cannot accommodate
either the Princeton districts much
longer. That is the problem in
a nutshell."

"Tracing the history of nego-
tiations with Montgomery
from July 1962 to the present
deadlock before Commissioners

of Education Frederick Rau
and Dr. Michael S. Hirsch,

"The fact is that if they do
not begin to think and act more
realistically and reasonably
in their planning for the
future, then two generations
of high school children will
planned out by 1970 when students
of their dilatory tactics."

Double Sessions. Mont-
gomery will have an estimated
554 high school students in
1970, Dr. Rotherberg said. The
Regional Board decided two
months ago to begin with-
drawal of its students in the
fall of 1968, when students
planned out by 1970.

"This schedule would result
in about 2,116 students in
Princeton High School in 1970,
figures which Mr. Michael as-
sures me means a double ses-
sion." Montgomery now pro-
poses to withdraw from the
Regional Board's alarm. It
hopes to complete a new high
school by 1970.

After 65 Years. West Wind-
sor, a Princeton sending dis-
trict since 1904, "is fully aware
of the necessity of moving
ahead as quickly as possible
in planning its own high
school facilities," Mr. Craig
wrote to the Regional Board.

"Our hope is to have a high
school ready by 1970, but the
plan must be drawn carefully
so that the new school will not
need to develop a strong
secondary school system which
will serve the residents of our
township in the future."

The Regional Board, in
—Continued on Page 4

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Topics Of The Town
from Pauline M. West Windsor
that its contact would not
be renewed in 1970, said that
he was welcome an earlier
meeting our West Windsor
and 10th grades.

Homekeeping It was announced
that high school guidance offices
would be the administrative
center of the buildings where
the Board of Education offices were formerly
located. The new space will be apportioned
for classroom use. Acting
Superintendent John McKenna
will move to the Stony Brook
Administration Building on
Wednesday.

Increased salaries were ap-
proved for some members of
the administration. Dr. Roth-
berg said he was not re-
questing the raise. The values
were given in view of the in-
dividual's increased responsi-
bilities and the size of the
school districts.

Pupil enrollment as of June
30 was 3,888, Dr. McKenna
reported. The figures include
Community Park 545; John Witherspoon
Park 314; John Witherspoon
Elementary School 1,100;
Riverside 432; Valley Road
459; Princeton High School
1,456; special schools 8; one
special school 5. The John
Witherspoon enrollment is

good at capacity, a possible
percentage of freezing admissions.

Dr. J. McKenna announced
a new organization able
to better develop Mrs.
Dorothy Lumina, former
principal of Nassau Street
Elementary School, as coordi-
nator of elementary curriculum
in the district. An elementary
curriculum committee will coordinate
the school library services and Dr.
Clyde C. Johnson, supervisor of
curriculum programs and Title I
and other federal projects of
a social or psychological na-
ture.

Committees. The Regional
Board has organized five in-
vestigative committees:
Instruction-Professor Robert A. Live-
ley, chairman; Mrs. Suzanne S.
Frenette, Hertha B. Brinkman,
Chairwoman; Mr. Arthur Wagner,
Finance—Dr. J. Brodsky,
Chairman; Dr. E. L. Luechner,
Personnel and Charter Com-
mittee—Mr. J. Jaffin, property—Dr. Luech-
ner, chairman; Mr. Judith and
Mrs. Josephine F. Gosselin, spe-
cial education—Mr. J. Jaffin, chairman
and Mr. Wagner, board represen-
tative. The committee will con-
ciliate and settle the dispute now before the mediation

Weather Man, Read This!

Send the clouds.
Bring the rain:
Fields spring plowed
Were sown in vain.

Crops of all kinds are
showing the same effect
of the lack of rain. An in-
crease in yield last week, but it came
quickly and much of it was
lost in the rain.

Tuesday's predicted show-
ers failed to materialize.
The arrival of a cold winter
front did not bring the rain.
Clouds will continue
through the weekend.
Temperatures will be no
higher than normal, but
rain? That remains to be
seen.

bound in Philadelphia. Borough
unextended school funds is about
\$171,000, although
Chamberlain, manager of the
Capital, said the debt was
about \$100,000. The Capital
had a capital outlay earmarked for
the John Witherspoon school
and which will reduce the
surplus to \$112,000 in round
numbers.

Princeton Day School has behind it 26
days of intense activity. Coming up is the August 9
annual auction of Quarry Street
School.

PDS PARKING DENIED The Princeton Day School was granted a special permit two
months ago to park its vehicles on its
campus. It has been asking
the Nassau Zoning Board of Adjustment
that an existing 75-space parking lot be expanded
to handle the limited parking
needed generated by the rink
last winter. The school approached the Zoning Board
to ask for a special permit to
expand the 25-space parking lot
to the rink and an entrance off the Great Road. The proposal
was supported by residents
of the Great Road.

Robert Gifford said that the
lot's traffic would create noise
and be a general nuisance, not in
keeping with the residential character of the area. Dr. McKinney
saw it as "another encroachment" of the
school on the neighborhood.
In apparent agreement, the
board denied the request. It
said that PDS had failed to demonstrate
need for the parking lot.

In another application in-
volving the Great Road, made by
the board and acting chairman William Geddes. The
board granted a special permit for the
construction of a staff resi-
dential building. Mr. McKinney
voiced his opposition, saying
that the granting of one residence after another was
"extremely dangerous." The
Foundation is located in a residential
zone.

—Continued on Page 5



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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4
The board delayed taking action on a request from a group of developers from Teaneck and Los Angeles, California, who had applied for a special permit to construct a nursing and convalescent home on a 10-acre tract on Mount Lucas Road. The land is owned by Dr. Cornelius J. Hayes. Princeton's developers had obtained an amendment from Township officials which would allow the land to be designated as a service zone.

David Deitz, Trenton attorney representing Mr. Sotak, argued that the proposed building would contain 100 beds and meet all state and federal requirements for consecutive hospital rooms. He said some 12-14 employees would be on duty during the day and half that number at night.

On other points, however, Mr. Deitz, in his defense, raised the design of the facility, parking and the paving of a continuation of Herrenberg Road. He also asked the court to postpone its decision until more specific information on the project was provided.

CAR Rental Under Fire. Postings were made by the Princeton Maintenance to be allowed to continue its operation of a car rental service while the operation of the firm was conducted under a connection with the Harrison-Renton Inn. The cars are located adjacent to the Pearson Building on Route 206.

Township Zoning officer Joseph J. O'Connor issued a cease and desist order to Princeton Maintenance based on a section of the zoning ordinance that allows businesses that are conducive to noise to be conducted in a B-2 zone. The Pearson building is located in such a zone.

Bruce French, attorney for the maintenance firm, argued



would not be used by either dentist but by an assistant and his family, an arrangement requiring a variance. The dental office, he said, would be constructed in the form of an octagon. There would be parking for 10 cars.

A request for variances in lot 100, located west of Mr. H. Konietzko at Dempsey Avenue, to build a home on Princeton's West End, was denied. Residents of Princeton Lane objected, pointing out that Mr. Konietzko should have obtained a variance in land from his father, an adjacent owner. The Board ruled that apparently the father had given permission to Mr. Konietzko to acquire additional land from his father.

A variance was granted to Mr. Ruth Shuler, 50, of Pleasant Hill, to use her home to operate a hair salon. Mrs. Ruth Shuler operates Shuler Studio. It approved a side yard variance for Carl E. Wilson, 207 Mt. Lucas Road, to allow an existing roof overhang to remain and also grant a one-floor rear extension to the permanent construction of a one-story addition to the rear.

All variances and permissions to Mr. and Mrs. Olin D. McGowen, 12 Race, for construction of a garage addition to their house; to the Deansand Realty Co., 40 Witherspoon Street, for construction of a new home at 156 Philip Drive; and to Princeton Construction Co., 100 New Brunswick, for construction of a garage addition to the Princeton-Kingston Road,

THREE CHILDREN DROWN
Mother Held Without Bail.
Mrs. Fay Hilds, 22, 211 Birch Street, was held without bail at Police headquarters Saturday afternoon about 1 and said she had drowned three of her children.

Mrs. Hilds received a pre-trial hearing Monday before Magistrate Gail B. Miller, Jr. After the charges against her were read and after being advised of her rights, the

Continued on Page 6

BASKETBALL BUFF: Tony O'Connor doesn't care when people say, "You're gonna go with that boy?" He's gonna go with all the practice he can get at the Harrison Street basketball court. He has been jumping shots regularly from 30 feet out. Tony's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John D. O'Connor, 171 Harrison.

The agency only handled the case because the boy had been parked during the night, an average of 15, 30, 40 feet away from the driveway, and with all the practice he can get at the Harrison Street basketball court. He has been jumping shots regularly from 30 feet out. Tony's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John D. O'Connor, 171 Harrison.

Residents of nearby Laurel Road rose in support of Mr. Shahn's action. One described himself as a "regular customer" of an automobile salesroom at night. Another inveighed against the "shameful" idea of a "no hood" and the "inevitable expansion" if the operation were allowed to go on.

William Supple, 6 Laurel Road, pointed out that the Zoning Board would not have any say in the matter if the zoning agency were permitted to exist.

The board made a recommendation to Township Commissioners to consider a proposal by Dr. Stephen Binder and Dr. Jack Roemer, both dentists, be granted. The two wish to build a dental office on a site containing dental facilities at 210-216 Harrison Street. Their present dental offices are located at 109 Nassau Street.

According to their attorney, A.C. Reeves Hicks, a planned expansion in the building



Reilly's Meat Market

22 Witherspoon St.

Free delivery 924-1085

"Fresh U.S. Prime Meats — That Are Good"

JULY SALE

Cottons, Printed Silks, Etc.

GRETCHENS

"Fabrics From Around the World"

Mon.-Fri. 10-8:30

Rt. 130 & Hickory Corner Road

Hightstown, N. J. 448-0283

NASSAU SHOE REPAIR — moves to

180 Nassau St. (rear of Cox's Deli)

as of July 18

Convenient • Improved Parking

"Looking forward to seeing you" — Charles Tulumulo

BOWDEN'S FIRESIDE SHOP

340 N. BROAD, TRENTON

(AT THE BATTLE MONUMENT)

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Select All Your Fireplace Needs NOW . . .
at our REMOVAL SALE PRICES. Take
SEPTEMBER DELIVERY, if you wish!

After August 1

OUR NEW ADDRESS WILL BE
1731 NOTTINGHAM WAY — TRENTON
(OPPOSITE THE M. J. STATE FAIR GROUNDS)

Sale

SPORT COATS

\$ 42.50	now	\$33.50
55.00	now	43.50
85.00	now	58.50
95.00	now	68.50
125.00	now	78.50

SUITS

\$ 75.00	now	\$58.50
85.00	now	67.50
110.00	now	87.50
115.00	now	91.50

20% - 40% Off

on all Haberdashery

DOUGLAS MACDAID ROGERS PEET CLOTHES

20 Nassau Street PRINCETON, N. J.
Joe Cox 924-1746 Berna Obyrys



By Archimedes (Bernard)

What is "Troubled Hair?"

I call hair "troubled" when it suffers from any of the hazards which make it less beautiful and less manageable.

When hair looks dull or wispy, dry, harsh, thin, lifeless, brittle, it has lost its ability to comb through after a shampoo — when you feel the ends prickly as you run your fingers down the hair — when the sun has parched it, when cheap sprays and strong shampoos have dried it out — then hair is "troubled."

In severe cases, when the hair has become brittle, broken, matted or split; when the hair has lost its elasticity and feels like straw when you touch it; then hair like this needs the rich benefits of professional hair treatment.

For the treatment your hair needs, visit TAVERNWOOD BEAUTY MANOR, 69 Palmer Street, Princeton, N.J. 924-3328.

We really care about your hair!



AUGUST WHITE SALE

Wamsutta Supercalc

Save \$24 a dozen on Luxurious Wamsutta Supercalc.

Wamsutta Supercalc are woven with over 200 threads to the square inch of the finest long-staple cotton, to obtain the silkiest, softest texture. Easy to care for, they provide outstanding wear.

Plain Hem	Hemstitched	Scallops
Reg. SALE	Reg. SALE	Reg. SALE
72 x 108	5.95 3.95	6.45 4.45
72 x 120	6.95 4.95	7.45 5.45
81 x 108	6.95 4.95	7.45 5.45
90 x 108	7.95 5.95	8.45 6.45
90 x 120	8.95 6.95	9.45 7.45
108 x 120	11.95 9.95	12.45 10.45
Twin Contour	5.95 3.95	6.45 4.45
Full Contour	6.95 4.95	7.45 5.45
Queen Contour	10.45 8.45	11.95 9.95
Hollywood Contour	12.95 10.95	14.45 12.45
45 x 38 Case	1.65 1.35	1.85 1.55
42 x 38 Case	1.60 1.30	1.80 1.50

You'll enjoy browsing in our shop

Also bath accessories and Boutique

Stone's Linen Shop

9:30-5 p.m. Daily, Saturday 9:30-2 p.m.

20 Nassau Street

924-4381

DURNER'S
Barber Shop
Open Tuesday - Saturday
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4 Palmer Square East

WELCOME TO YOUR
Dining Enjoyment

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ZINDER'S
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Our representatives will be pleased to call on you with complete information.
European and South American Domestic placed in your home.
Tel. (215) 945-7384
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Three-quarters thicker for added savings!

New
Weyerhäuser
7/16"
CRAFTWALL
Prefinished
Hardwood Paneling

- A full 75% thicker than ordinary $\frac{1}{4}$ " paneling
- Applies directly to studs - no nailing needed
- Installs faster than $\frac{1}{4}$ " paneling
- Saves money on installation time and materials
- Chooses from 11 luxurious hardwoods
- Factory-applied finish comes with a damp cloth
- Guaranteed for life... in writing

Stop in and let us help you plan a beautiful 7/16" CRAFTWALL hardwood interior...at no cost to you.

GROVER
LUMBER

194 Alexander Street
924-0041



Topics Of The Town:
Mrs. Hinds was granted from yesterday's new Supreme Court ruling. Mrs. Hinds was committed to the Mercer County Jail without bail.

A second preliminary hearing has been scheduled for Aug. 12. At that hearing Magistrate Tama will hear the evidence against Mrs. Hinds. Detective Fred Gorgone said Mrs. Hinds was charged with three counts of homicide, plus an examination of her psychiatric condition.

Moments after Mrs. Hinds had told death officer Walter Miano, "I've just killed my children," she was found in her bathtub tub - a patrol car and ambulance from the Princeton Police Department and firemen were on the scene. Ptl. David A. Funk and Ptl. Frank Bocchino found the body of four-month-old Mark, 18 months and nine days, in the tub. A fourth child, Stephen, was outside the tub at the time, according to police.

The two officers, John Hulse and the Rev. George Squire, detected a faint heartbeat in David and gave mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. He was rushed to Princeton Hospital.

The two officers, John Hulse and the Rev. George Squire, detected a faint heartbeat in David and gave mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. He was rushed to Princeton Hospital.

HOSPITAL FUND BENEFITS: A check for \$1,500 is presented to the Princeton Hospital Annual Giving Fund by Shell Chemical Co.'s product development center on Oakwood Avenue. Presenting the check to Mrs. William H. Miller, manager, is Mrs. Catherine Freuler, hospital fund director. Looking on are George W. Coover (right), hospital president, and V. P. Gorgone, real estate agent.

Police said that Mrs. Hinds is separated from her husband, Timothy. The children were staying with Mrs. Hinds since his death on June 12. She had picked up and Mrs. Hinds had picked them up to keep them for the time being.

Private funeral services for the children were held at a local church. Rev. Martin Stokes, pastor of the Mount Pisgah AME Church, officiated. The body of the child was interred in Princeton Cemetery.

Surviving are the children's maternal grandfather, Mr. and Mrs. David Grossman; paternal grandfather, P. J. Hinds; their maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Johnna Waddington; and their paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Johnna Hinds, all of Princeton.

FIRE CUTS BUILDING: A fire which swept through a three-story building on Route 1 in Cranbury on Friday morning destroyed the interior of the main building. The company's own Crestview Drive, could set no estimate of damages.

John S. Schaeffer, fireman from Cranbury, Jamesburg and Hightstown helped fight the fire. The fire was discovered at 2 a.m. and was finally brought under control two and a half hours later. Richard Spitzer of Johnson Fire Protection, who runs on both hands suffered the heat of the fire.

Smoke and flames, shooting hundreds of feet in the air, were visible from and attracted scores of spectators.

Water to fight the fire had to be taken from a nearby irrigation system of a nearby farm and brought to the scene in pump trucks.

The blaze apparently started in an office section of the one-story building and swept through the interior, gutting



The Princeton Boutique
Ladies Apparel
Ready-to-wear or custom-made by Norah
Two Chambers Street

SUMMER

SALE

Open Daily 9:00 to 5:30

Closed Wednesday at 1:00 p.m.

PRINCETON CLOTHING CO.

17 Witherspoon St.

924-0704

WILL'S



Service Center
The Complete
Car Care Center

Princeton-Hightstown Rd. Princeton Junction, N.J.

799-0448

*Owner's Club Credit Cards Honored.

PREPVENT TRANSMISSION TROUBLE!

WE:

- ✓ Adjust Bands and Linkage to factory specifications
- ✓ Clean oil screen
- ✓ Drain and refill transmission
- ✓ Replace pan gasket fluid
- ✓ Road test

All for \$9.00 plus sales tax
WE ARE TRANSMISSION SPECIALISTS!

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On 1966

Chryslers Plymouths
Valiants Simcas

All models: 2-door, 4-door, station wagons

Over 50 new cars to choose from
Good choice of colors available

Many cars in stock with air-conditioning for
immediate delivery.

Shop early to assure your choice of color and model

NINI PLYMOUTH

Authorized Chrysler - Plymouth Dealer

Route 206

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Open evenings until 9

Lavake

Quality Gift



In platinum $\frac{1}{2}$ " half-bead diamond wedding ring, \$325. Half bead diamond ring, \$300. Round brilliant cut diamond, \$400. Full diamond cluster with eighteen bags yellow gold, \$470.

Prices are suggested and may vary according to finger size or weight of stones.
Other stones from \$200



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Country Mouse

161 Nassau 921-2755

Summer Hours

Tuesday through

Sundays 9:30-5:30

Closed Mondays

Park in the

Park Place lot behind

our shop.

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CONSULTANT ON
FINE ANTIQUES
Appraisals for Probate, Insurance
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ATLANTIC Service Station
ESPOSITO BROS.
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924-3425
Complete State Inspection Service
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THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU

Radios Sunday
WNBC 7:30 a.m.
WFIL 8:45 a.m. WITM 5:45 p.m.
This week's Christian Science program
Your Divine Right
To Be Well!

Mid-Summer SALE

All New DS-21

Rides on air & oil

Citroën gives you a smoother, safer, more comfortable ride than any car, at any price. With Citroën's amazing All-Oil system, there's no need to fear oil. One reason why you'll like CITROËN: up to 100 m.p.h. performance ... and 28 to 34 m.p.g. economy compared to 18 to 22 m.p.g. for front-wheel drive cars; faster, safer stops with "proportional braking." See and test drive CITROËN, and you'll know why it's a great car to drive... and buy!



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CLOCKS

Wall &
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Small items of **SILVERWARE**

JEWELRY - A varied selection

H. R. Kalmus

The Watch Shop

612 Chambers Street
Closed Saturdays during August

924-1363

Calendar Of the Week

Thursday, July 28

Burlington County Farm Fair
Open Today: Lumberton
Through Saturday

9 a.m. until dark: Rummage Sale, rear, 79 Bayard Lane (between Broad and Franklin Streets); Johnson Park and Littlebrook playgrounds; 3 p.m. John Street Wading Pool.

9:30 a.m.: Arts & Crafts; Littlebrook School playground; 10:30 a.m.: Storytelling, Harlington Township Hall; 10:30 a.m.: District Junior Tennis Tournament; University Courts.

1-2 p.m.: Baby Vaccines; Trivalent; to infant and preschool students of Princeton, Bound Brook, and Harlington Townships; Princeton Village Nursing Nurse Assoc.; 258 Witherspoon Street, Suite U.

6-8 p.m.: Teacups; Norwegian Folk Dancers; Community Park.

7-8 p.m.: Teen Program; Community Park.

8 p.m.: Final Program, Princeton High School Summer Music Department; Pines Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Viet Nam Peace Committee; 100 Broad Street (cafeteria); auspices Youth Associates; basement, First Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m.: The Catacombs (cafeteria); auspices Youth Associates; basement, First Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Society; lawn, Graduate College; 100 Springdale Road (parking lot).

8:30 p.m.: The Catacombs (cafeteria); entertainment and refreshments - auspices Youth Associates; basement, First Presbyterian Church.

8:30 p.m.: Open Air Concert of Music; Lambeville Performance Hall, Washington Crossing State Park, Sunday, matinee Wednesday.

Wednesday, August 3

9:30 a.m.: Arts & Crafts; Harrison Street playground.

10:30 a.m.: Storytelling, Exchange Avenue, Grover Avenue and High School playgrounds.

8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Committee; Municipal Building, Route 206.

8 p.m.: Chamber of Commerce String Quartet; Sundance Festival; Upper Black Eddy, Pa.

Saturday, July 30

10:30 a.m.: Somerset County Swimming in Champlin Park, 22 Somerville (All day) & Demonstrations.

1 p.m.: Craft Show, Bucks County Guild of Craftsmen; Perry Barn, New Hope, Pa. (through August 10); 1 p.m. Saturday & Sundays.

9 p.m.: Chamber of Commerce String Quartet; Sundance Festival; Upper Black Eddy, Pa.

Sunday, July 31

1:30 p.m.: Golf Exhibition Match, Douglaston Model View Golf Club, Garden City (at 1 p.m.).

2 p.m.: Craft Show, Perry Barn, Playhouse Plaza, New Hope, Pa.

2:45 p.m.: Princeton Art Museum, West State Street, Trenton.

2 p.m.: Summer Exhibition

New Jersey State museum, West State Street, Trenton.

Monday, August 1

Quarterly Municipal Taxes

9:30 a.m.: Arts & Crafts, Riverside School.

10:30 a.m.: Storytelling, Harlington Township Hall; Johnson Park and Littlebrook playgrounds; 3 p.m. John Street Wading Pool.

11:15 p.m.: Adult Recreation Softball League; Community Park.

7-9 p.m.: YMCA Summer Football Clinic; Princeton Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Planning Board; Municipal Building, Harlington.

8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Board of Education; Elementary School, Orange Road.

Tuesday, August 2

9:30 a.m.: Arts & Crafts, Community Park playground.

10:30 a.m.: Storytelling, Harrison Street playground.

11:15 p.m.: Adult Recreation Softball League; Community Field.

7-9 p.m.: Princeton Borough Planning Board; Engineer's Office, 102 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: Adult Recreation Setball League; Community Field.

7-9 p.m.: Princeton Borough Planning Board; Engineer's Office, 102 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Society; lawn, Graduate College; 100 Springdale Road (parking lot).

8:30 p.m.: The Catacombs (cafeteria); auspices Youth Associates; basement, First Presbyterian Church.

8:30 p.m.: Open Air Concert of Music; Lambeville Performance Hall, Washington Crossing State Park, Sunday, matinee Wednesday.

Wednesday, August 3

9:30 a.m.: Arts & Crafts; Harrison Street playground.

10:30 a.m.: Storytelling, Exchange Avenue, Grover Avenue and High School playgrounds.

8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Committee; Municipal Building, Route 206.

8 p.m.: Chamber of Commerce String Quartet; Sundance Festival; Upper Black Eddy, Pa.

Thursday, August 4

9:30 a.m.: Arts & Crafts; Littlebrook School playground.

10:30 a.m.: Storytelling, Exchange Avenue, Grover Avenue and High School playgrounds.

8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Committee; Municipal Building, Route 206.

8 p.m.: Chamber of Commerce String Quartet; Sundance Festival; Upper Black Eddy, Pa.

Friday, August 5

9:30 a.m.: Arts & Crafts; Marquand Park.

10:30 a.m.: Storytelling, Exchange Avenue, Grover Avenue and High School playgrounds.

8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Committee; Municipal Building, Route 206.

8 p.m.: Chamber of Commerce String Quartet; Sundance Festival; Upper Black Eddy, Pa.

Saturday, August 6

9 a.m.: Community Crafts Show; Perry Barn, New Hope, Pa.

1 p.m.: Chamber of Commerce String Quartet; Sundance Festival; Upper Black Eddy, Pa.

Sunday, August 7

9 a.m.: Arts & Crafts; Perry Barn, New Hope, Pa.

1 p.m.: Chamber of Commerce String Quartet; Sundance Festival; Upper Black Eddy, Pa.

1 p.m.: Dance Program; Sundance Festival; Upper Black Eddy, Pa.

2 p.m.: Dance Program; Sundance Festival; Upper Black Eddy, Pa.

3 p.m.: Victorian Peasant Committee; 115 Nassau Street.

4 p.m.: Town Hall Singing

Board; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

5 p.m.: Windham Zoning Board; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

6:15 p.m.: The Catacombs (cafeteria); auspices Youth Associates; basement, First Presbyterian Church.

7:30 p.m.: Victorian Peasant Committee; 115 Nassau Street.

Friday, August 5

9:30 a.m.: Arts & Crafts; Marquand Park.

10:30 a.m.: Outdoor Teen Program; Princeton High School.

5:30 p.m.: Movie Matinee; The Great Road Players; Open Air Theatre; Washington Crossing State Park, N.J.

6:30 p.m.: The Catacombs (cafeteria); auspices Youth Associates; basement, First Presbyterian Church.

7:30 p.m.: Victorian Peasant Committee; 115 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Chamber of Commerce String Quartet; Sundance Festival; Upper Black Eddy, Pa.

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5 p.m.: Windham Zoning Board; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

6:15 p.m.: The Catacombs (cafeteria); auspices Youth Associates; basement, First Presbyterian Church.

7:30 p.m.: Victorian Peasant Committee; 115 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Chamber of Commerce String Quartet; Sundance Festival; Upper Black Eddy, Pa.

Saturday, August 6

9 a.m.: Arts & Crafts; Perry Barn, New Hope, Pa.

1 p.m.: Chamber of Commerce String Quartet; Sundance Festival; Upper Black Eddy, Pa.

Sunday, August 7

9 a.m.: Arts & Crafts; Perry Barn, New Hope, Pa.

1 p.m.: Chamber of Commerce String Quartet; Sundance Festival; Upper Black Eddy, Pa.

1 p.m.: Dance Program; Sundance Festival; Upper Black Eddy, Pa.

2 p.m.: Dance Program; Sundance Festival; Upper Black Eddy, Pa.

3 p.m.: Victorian Peasant Committee; 115 Nassau Street.

4 p.m.: Town Hall Singing

Board; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

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Sunday, August 7

9 a.m.: Arts

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from page 1
corporations for \$20 million.
At that time he made a \$100,000 deposit on the sale.

Since then, Mr. Stavols has deposited a half million dollars in escrow with a Long Island bank, and he has agreed to a payment of \$4 million dollars which was due on March 23, the closing date of the sale. He will argue, in Superior Court on October 17 that the executed and stockholders refused to consent to the sale.

Defendants in the suit are executors Blanche Judith Gilbert, widow of Mr. Gilbert; Norma G. Farr, a daughter; Irene M. Farnsworth, widow of First Trenton National Bank Stockholders involved include Mrs. John C. Kline, Mrs. S. S. Sutina, Mrs. Asa H. Farr, a son-in-law, and Clyde F. Messer.

The court is expected to declare the original contract null and void, since it was signed before Mr. Stavols and his newly-formed company, Kingston Trap Rock, Inc., had been incorporated. The \$3.5 million addition to the cash required at the time of closing. That sum is to retain the \$100,000 deposit as damages.

In dispute are the Kingston quarry, one of the largest producers of diabase trap rock in the state, valued at \$10 million; the New Jersey Quarry Co., \$2.5 million; the New Jersey Quarry Co., \$2 million; Trap Rock Co., Inc., \$1.5 million; Rocky Hill Quarry, \$1 million; Kingston Blimestone Products Co., \$1 million and Trap Rock Co., Inc. (of Pennsylvania), \$1 million.

A major point of contention is whether the defendants and Mr. Stavols involves ownership of the present stockpile of stone at the quarries.

YOUTH FINED \$100

For breaking and entering, William H. Fortington, 17, 152 Grever Avenue, was fined \$100 and \$5 court costs by Borough Magistrate Theodore David Jr. for throwing stones onto Nassau Street. The master vehicle charge carried a mandatory minimum fine of that amount.

Five drivers paid fines for speeding. They are Mrs. Olga T. Smith, 320 Western Way; Mrs. C. M. Jackson, 100 Heather Lane, \$30; Eugene A. Jackson, 41, Cherry Valley



Broad, 527; Beverice M. Kevin, 32, 83 Columbia, Howell, 42; and David S. Johnson, 19, 96 Gallaher Drive, \$25. For driving under the influence, Charles A. King, 20, 99 Battle Road, and Antonio J. Procaccia, 19, Linden Lane, paid \$15 each.

Stuart Rider, 22, Wetherill Street, was fined \$15 for late inspection. Mrs. Ruth Edie and Mrs. Carol Edwards, of Dodds Lane, pleaded not guilty to the same offense and each paid \$10. Mrs. Barbara Bloch, 41, Jefferson Road, paid \$10 for late inspection.

In Township Court last week,

Ronald Riddell, 58, of West Broad Street, and Cornelius Nutter, 37, 21 Birch Street,

were fined \$25 each as disre-

garded with entering their

home on Leigh Avenue without the

owner's permission, where they were welcomed and a door

Douglas Malick, 20, of Trenton, pleaded guilty to charges of mail larceny. He was sentenced to 24 days in Mercer County jail. He was released because he had already spent that much time in jail awaiting trial. He agreed to come up before Magistrate G. Miller Jr.

John Schechner, 16, and Robert Donaldson, 18, both of Freehold, both charged with break-

ing and entering, were turned over to Mercer County authorities to await action by a Grand Jury. They were charged with

theft and assault.

Prior to accepting the posi-

PLANNING A FAST START FOR UNITED FUND: These Princeton area business men are completing details for the 1966 United Fund-Red Cross campaign, which will seek to raise \$445,333. Shown here are Willard I. Stenger, American Can Co., research division chairman; William B. Clegg, Princeton Electric Co., chairman, building trades division; Theodore David, Western Electric, assistant campaign chairman; Robert A. Nelson, Nelson Glass, co-chairman, building trades division; and Arthur N. Curdiss, RCA Laboratories, entering a service station at the Princeton Shopping Center.

Bill Ball was set at \$1500. Donaldson, 18, and Robert Donaldson, 18, both of Freehold, both charged with break-

ing and entering, were turned over to Mercer County authorities to await action by a Grand Jury. They were charged with

theft and assault.

After receiving a master's degree from Princeton University and a Ph.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania, he worked as a senior engineer in the Chemical Research Department at Retreat State Hospital.

He has also been working with the New Jersey Hospital Association as director of a project to evaluate medical internship opportunities.

As medical education director at Princeton Hospital, Dr. Hirsh will be an ex-officio member of the hospital's executive committee. He lives with his wife and three teenage chil-

dren at 221 Shady Brook Lane.

Mr. Schneek comes to Princeton after working for more than a year as director of clinical programs in the social service department at Retreat State Hospital.

He and his wife, Dorothy, 29, a caseworker with Catholic Charities Family Service in Yonkers, N. Y.

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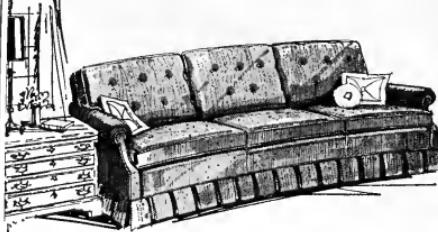
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Topics Of The Town
Continued from Page 6

In 1964 he became executive director of the Lusene Executive Board Welfare Committee. Mr. Schucht is a charter member of the National Association of Certified Social Workers and the Academy of Certified Social Workers. He, his wife and their two children live in a hospital residence on Henry Avenue.

"I BOUGHT A GUITAR..." And began to sing. "I've got a tree in my room and when I play it, I'll grow, too. It's hard to imagine a child who doesn't know what imagination is," Mrs. Dratfield discovered, when she took her guitar and her folk-songs to kindergartens. She found, however, that the concept of "imagination" was alien to many youngsters in her audience.

"The 'Imagination Song' is a great favorite. The one with the tree that grows back," Mrs. Dratfield says. "I ask the boys and girls to imagine a tree, like a tall talking animal and talking objects, and then to make up their own lines to a song."

Lea Dratfield is petite, sparkling and striking, with soft brown hair and the softest voice with a young child and a folk song, singing with those big hands in the '40s," she smiles, "so when my children were in nursery school I bought a cheap guitar and decided to go back to singing—this time to the kids."

"I discovered the children were interested in what the songs said, so I began writing them down. I also made calls from other nursery schools to come and sing to their children."

"Using the songs to draw the children out—I am excited and stimulated by this concept. So I bought a better guitar..."

Freedom Through Singing: Twice each week, she takes her guitar to one of the nine Units of Princeton preschool and garden centers in Trenton. The children are about four years old, boys and girls who will never have been seen in the inside of a nursery school. Shy and inarticulate, they frequently wear bright, shiny clothes, and appear very bright, they have relaxed into humor and free speech as a result of singing with Lea Dratfield.

"I use as many activity songs as possible, because large-motor activity is important at this age," Mrs. Dratfield says. "I have them clap, whistle, sneeze, yawn—sing, do the 'Hokey Pokey,' I say sometimes. And it is so wonderful the way they soak all up—they are like little sponges."

She always asks everyone's name, and this may mean a half hour of repeat singing and audience, but actually helps these children to establish self-confidence. Some names are names that fit beautifully into these rhyming songs Mrs. Dratfield teaches.

"I have a girl named Susie—she's too chooey!" (Imagine the giggles after somebody thought up that line!)

At the beginning, she strums a ballad they all know—like "Michael Row The Boat Ashore." Then she gets individual boys and girls to sing along. "How about 'Did You Ever See a Lassie?'" and after something vigorously rhythmic like Pete Seeger's "Jim Along Josie," she will have everyone rest with eyes closed while she sings a lullaby, "Rock-a-bye Baby," or a lullabye in Yiddish or Nigerian.

By now, of the half hour, she's acting out "squirm like a worm" by squirming along the floor herself, with a happy trill, followed by squirming along behind her.

"I feel like the Pied Piper sometimes," she laughs.

Rolling around the floor like a ball, squirming along the floor like a worm, the children develop self-expression, a sense of freedom—and that includes thing called "imagination."

Last year, Mrs. Dratfield

Continued on Page 18



... INCLUDING CZECHOSLOVAKIAN? Lea Dratfield, the Harris Road folk singer, may take her tape recorder to Czechoslovakia to add to her repertoire of folk songs. She already knows 25 Yiddish songs, learned during six years' residence in Roosevelt, N.J., and dozens of others besides. Before she sang in France with a group of disavantaged French children, she had to learn a group of "another language." Is folk music a lost art? Read Mrs. Dratfield's answer in "Topics of the Town."

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News Of The CHURCHES

PLAN BIBLE SCHOOL

A Bible school, to be conducted by Princeton Church of Christ, River Road, will conduct vacation school for children from August 5 to 12 at the Littlebrook School. A program is planned for high school age down to 3-year-olds. The hours are 10 to 11:45 a.m.

The study material will consist of the New Testament. A nursery will be provided for children of teachers, helpers and parents who are enrolled in the special Bible class.

Transportation will be furnished when possible. Participants will meet at Kenda Park section. Further information may be obtained by calling 921-7654 or 921-8813.

PREACHERS CHANGE

At Sunday Services. The Rev. Dr. William J. Tucker, pastor emeritus of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, will preside this Sunday at 10 a.m. in union service of the three Princeton Presbyterian churches, meeting at St. Andrews.

NASSAU SAVINGS

And Loan Association
194 Nassau St., 924-4498
Earn 4 1/4% anticipated dividend on deposits made by 13th of month.

At Princeton University Chapel, the Rev. Rowland J. Cox, Epiphany chaplain, will conduct the 10 a.m. service of service. The offering will go to the Princeton in Asia Foundation.

Rev. Tsin Han Tsai, a native of Indonesia, will be guest preacher at Calvary Baptist Church at 11 on Sunday. Now a student at Princeton Theological Seminary, the Rev. Mr. Tsai was educated in China, Ceylon and in the United States.

The Methodist chaplain at Duke University, the Rev. Jackson Carroll, will preach at 10 at Princeton Methodist Church. His topic is "The Changing Ministry of the Church."

The Rev. Patrick J. Thyne will conduct morning worship at 9:30 in the Lawrenceville United Methodist Church. "The Changing Church" is the topic.

MIAMI WORKCREW: Among the 41 young people from this city who leave next Wednesday to Miami and return Saturday is Peter (right) Potts, 17, son of Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church; George Cervers, 17, and Bob Wells, 17, both of First Presbyterian Church. The group will stay in Miami for two weeks, then travel to a community center for Cuban refugees and a new church project with a Negro congregation. (Star Photo)

Mrs. Margaret D. Dey, 83, was buried yesterday in a town, died July 20 at her home. She was the widow of J. Ed Dey.

Born in Millstone Township, Mrs. Dey was a lifelong resident of Hightstown and a member of the First Presbyterian Church. She had operated Dey's Hardware Store since the 1920s. She also participated in the Live Wire Society, the Women's Association and the Flower Committee.

She was one of the oldest members of the park maintenance of Windsor Garage. No. 49, and was active in many civic and charitable organizations.

Mrs. Dey was survived by several nieces and nephews. A service was held at a Hightstown home, followed by interment in the cemetery of the Pidgem Club of Trenton.

Also surviving is another daughter, Miss Gertrude De Santis of Bordentown; eight grandchildren, a great-grandson and several brothers and sisters.

The service will be held at 11 a.m. this Thursday in the Ximenes Chapel of the First Presbyterian Church. Dr. William L. Tucker, pastor emeritus of St. Andrew's, will officiate. Interment will be in Riverview Cemetery, Trenton.

Mrs. Frances E. Callahan, 75, Chestnut Hill, died suddenly on July 24 at home.

Born in Princeton and employed for 49 years at the Princeton Laboratory of Princeton University before her retirement in 1964, she was a lifelong resident here. She was preceded in death by her mother, Catherine McGuire, 87, Catholic Daughters of America.

She was survived by two sisters, the Misses Mary A. and Grace A. Callahan, both of Princeton. Her high mass was celebrated at St. Paul's Church in Princeton. Interment was in the Cemetery of the Cranbury Funeral Home in Princeton.

Olaf T. Farholt, 72, Sunset Hill Gardens, Griggstown, died July 22 at the Princeton Hospital after a long illness.

A native of Norway, he was a retired machinist. He was employed for 30 years by the Toy Empire Manufacturing Works of Brooklyn. He is survived by his wife, Pauline Larzen Farholt, a son, Art E. Farholt, 46, of Princeton, two daughters, Mrs. Willis Leinenau of New Providence and Mrs. Karl Carlson of Parsippany, and 10 grandchildren.

Services were held at the Bunker Hill Methodist Church in Griggstown. Interment was in Griggstown Cemetery, under the direction of the Mater Funeral Home.

home in Cranbury. Interment was in Bremerton Cemetery.

Mrs. Veronica Setlock, 59, Harbortown-Trenton Road, Pennington, died July 23 in Bremerton General Hospital after a short illness. Born in Pennsylvania for 10 years, she moved to New Jersey from Florida.

Survivors include her husband, Bruce Setlock, a daughter, Diane, of Hillsborough Township; two sisters, four brothers and two sisters-in-law.

The funeral was held in Hillsborough, followed by removal to Bremerton Cemetery, Hillsborough.

OBITUARIES

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 12
we were talking about it," said Lt. Bill Maguire. He said the police would appreciate any information. "We don't want any more Moisays," he said, and brick-throwing here," he concluded, adding: "we don't want any more of the teenagers in the town if they are not involved."

STAR TAVERN HIT

In Daylight, Bakers. Two men armed with clubs and brandishing a sawed-off shotgun held up the Star Tavern, 9 Birch Avenue, Princeton, after a man had caged in a car driven by an accomplice. Their daring netted a value of more than \$450.

Owner Aaron Starr of Trenton, who was at the bar for almost three hours before the holdup, was not wounded. He closed the side and returned shortly with a paper bag. Withdrawing a shotgun from the wall, he said, "This is a pickup."

Simultaneously, the second man, a silver pistol in his hand, burst through the bar and scooped \$168 from the cash register.

Five customers in the bar at the time were herded into a room. One of them, a woman, was a dog who collected \$18 from them. He ordered them to remain seated for 15 minutes.

Mr. Starr, meanwhile, was looking down the barrel of a pistol and hearing "I want you to give me \$100," he told the police.

"You kill me," he replied. "I'm saying he handed over his pistol and was paid \$100. The pair then forced Mr. Starr into a washroom.

Detective Fred Porter is conducting the investigation. He is being assisted by Sgt. Anthony Natale and Officer John Porte.

TWO BECOME CITIZENS

Trenton Citizens. Two residents of the Princeton area became United States citizens yesterday when they took the oath of allegiance before the U.S. District Court, Trenton. They were among 40 men and women who took the oath of allegiance before Justice Arthur S. Lange.

Also serving in the group were Max Leigen, 79, Linden Lane, a native of Italy, and Joseph Hadad, Prince of n-Highstown Road, a native of Lebanon.

Continued on Page 28

YOU CAN GET copies of TOWN Topics at the following locations: Princeton Junction, Plainsboro, Princeton, Hopewell, New Hope, Rock Hill, Hawiawen, Skillman, Princeton, Hopewell, Princeton and Trenton. For the location nearest you, call 955-2200.

CARD OF THANKS

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News Of The CHURCHES

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She was one of the oldest members of the park maintenance of Windsor Garage. No. 49, and was active in many civic and charitable organizations.

Mrs. Dey was survived by several nieces and nephews. A service was held at a Hightstown home, followed by interment in East Windsor Cemetery.

She is survived by two daughters, the Misses Mary A. and Grace A. Callahan, both of Princeton. Her high mass was celebrated at St. Paul's Church in Princeton. Interment was in the Cemetery of the Cranbury Funeral Home in Princeton.

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He is survived by his wife, Mary W. Sanders; two sons, Hubbard and James; a daughter, William A. Chester; a son-in-law, Mr. Jewell B. Williams; two grandsons and nine great-grandchildren.

Services were held at a funeral home in Cranbury. Interment was in the Duck Neck Cemetery.

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Mrs. Margaret D. Dey, 83, was born in Millstone Township, Mrs. Dey was a lifelong resident of Hightstown and a member of the First Presbyterian Church. She had operated Dey's Hardware Store since the 1920s. She also participated in the Live Wire Society, the Women's Association and the Flower Committee.

She was one of the oldest members of the park maintenance of Windsor Garage. No. 49, and was active in many civic and charitable organizations.

Mrs. Dey was survived by several nieces and nephews. A service was held at a Hightstown home, followed by interment in East Windsor Cemetery.

She is survived by two daughters, the Misses Mary A. and Grace A. Callahan, both of Princeton. Her high mass was celebrated at St. Paul's Church in Princeton. Interment was in the Cemetery of the Cranbury Funeral Home in Princeton.

Olaf T. Farholt, 72, Sunset Hill Gardens, Griggstown, died July 22 at the Princeton Hospital after a long illness.

A native of Norway, he was a retired machinist. He was employed for 30 years by the Toy Empire Manufacturing Works of Brooklyn. He is survived by his wife, Pauline Larzen Farholt, a son, Art E. Farholt, 46, of Princeton, two daughters, Mrs. Willis Leinenau of New Providence and Mrs. Karl Carlson of Parsippany, and 10 grandchildren.

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half bench, \$5.00; hand carved
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\$100; 2000, the bed, blankets, \$100;
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rooms, bath, second floor:
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ing room, modern kitchen,
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Convenient location. \$31,000

\$31,000

BOROUGH: 2 story Colonial,
4 rooms, pantry, first floor:
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TOWNSHIP: Living room fire-
place, dining area, modern
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floor: 3 bedrooms, bath, kitchen,
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\$32,500

RANCH: 4 rooms, bath, utility
room, 2 acres, wooded. \$20,000

\$20,000

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fabulous show in Municipal Stadium, Philadelphia,
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Dougherty, Count Basie, many other
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9 DAYS TO NOVA SCOTIA August 6-14. A dazzling new departure
ing August 14. Sailing, boating,
hiking, shopping, dining, theater
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5 DAYS TO THE 1,000 ISLANDS August 15th-19th
through Adirondacks to St. Lawrence River. Canoe
ing, boating, sensational fishing... \$89.

3 DAYS TO WILLIAMSBURG Departing August 10
from Washington, Williamsburg, Jamestown, and
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of Marie-Osmond, many shows, shopping
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Watson's will be driven to the Bay Line cruise ship on which
you will travel beneath the George Washington Bridge to West
Point. You will be entertained by the "Catskill Cats" and
dinner is optional at Inman's. Price: \$9.95. This is a great day — July 29
and Aug. 4, 11, 18, 25

ONE-DAY TRIPS

REGULAR ATLANTIC CITY TOUR A day at the
famous boardwalk, including tickets
to Steel Pier... \$4.95.

ATLANTIC CITY ICE SHOW at Convention Hall
superb skating, exciting
shows on skates with the nation's leading skaters
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TO PHILADELPHIA AUG. 16, 16. \$7.95
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WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF? Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor and George Segal in a savage scene from the film about self-destructive married couple, now at the Playhouse in the Palmer Theatre.

News Of The Theatres

Continued from Page 23
able to them—pending resolution of the financial problem.

Joseph Shinn, the Township zoning officer, reluctantly cast in the role of the "heavy," gave the Players an opportunity to gain a hearing before the Zoning Board at the meeting on Aug. 1. The Players passed this up.

Mr. Shinn last week informed Princeton's Herb Alpert registered letter that the Players' use of the theatre was in violation of the speed limit laws when their school was constructed. He ordered the school to "cease and desist" from using the building. Alpert's attention, he told TOWN TOPICS, was drawn by a resident and by the Players' president.

"I realized it was not a related or necessary use," he said. "I think something like this can grow into mammoth size, can become cars driving in front of the school, and it's a couple of years. It's in the middle of a residential area, and the residents have some rights, too."

"Out of the Blue," "This Came Out of the Blue" and "Car Stereo" are DBS business ventures the whole thing. The Players are still getting off the ground."

According to Mr. Shinn, the PDS officials were interested in having the Day School used for community purposes. They were enthusiastic about the school's potential for the community in the school building. Some were interested in backing the Players.

But faced with the regulation that every use of the building must be specifically mentioned in the permit requires a separate trip to the zoning board, the school's skating rink and parking lot problems, the school trustees are not sure the Players will be allowed in the building.

"We all welcomed these young people because we wanted to get back to what the University Players used to be," Mr. Shinn said. "One of the five incorporators of the Great Road Players, says it is an asset to the community to have something

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—Continued on Page 24

OPEN AIR THEATRE

WASHINGTON CENTRAL STATION, NEW JERSEY

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Fri. & Sat., July 29 & 30
Starts at 7:30 P.M.
(Gate opens Sunday, July 31, at 7:30 P.M.)

This opera for children & adults is ideally suited for the natural surroundings of the hillside.

Adults: \$1.75

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The Great Road Players with 3 French comedies by
Moliere.

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The Flying Doctor

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This will be your last opportunity to see a performance of 3 brilliantly written plays by an outstanding group of talented actors & actresses.

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ALLEGRIA QUARTET

Program features:

Quartets by Beethoven
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- Today's consumer is far more understanding about real differences in goods than ever before. He will not be fooled by labels or costly publicity.
- Today's consumer is more quality conscious. He's not less price conscious but he'll gladly spend more for a better product.

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IT'S NEW To Us

NEED A CABINET?
Or a Woodbox? Autumn is right out there, behind that dusty-leaved tree, and what could be better to do than the remodeling you want to do?

If you need complete new kitchen cabinets or just a few woodbox to hold the logs for your fireplace, talk over your thoughts to Wooley and Cawdillader in Pennsauken. The lumber yard, the hardware store, will make suggestions and draw up the plans for you.

Wooley and C. has been sawing, planing and building since 1884 and they have a shop bigger than anything you've seen since the last time you were in town. In fact, this yard is so big and so well-equipped to do anything you can think of, that you don't need a contractor to bring you home.

Formica work, doors, windows, built-in vanities for a remodeled bathroom—well, you know the variety of things that can be done around house.

There is no charge for estimates, and financing can be arranged for up to 12 months.

At Wooley and C. you can shop, and then think back to your little power saw the garage. Here at Wooley and Cawdillader you can buy a table 12 x 20 feet. It's used when carpenters want to lay out their work areas, that's all.

Across the wide aisle is another big "table," this one quite unique: the only set-up in New Jersey designed especially for the removal of splinters. It's a vacuum cleaner that will suck the splinters as the sawing progresses.

Along the back wall is a 50-foot length of rollers so that men can handle big pieces of lumber without lifting.

Planners, joiners, specialized tools—the place is really little factory land that can be about talking over your own

most pleasant place because Wooley and Cawdillader is equipped to do anything: a corner bar for the den, made to fit its dimensions, dry sink, built-in piano like the old-fashioned ones that are sometimes hard to find, a window planter for a sunny window.

And we mean it about kit-

chen, woodbox, fireplace, etc.

Ask for Bill Robertson who

will make suggestions and draw up the plans for you.

Major alterations and re-

modeling are in the day's work.

A custom-made fireplace

construction with Colonial mantles, chimney pots, paneled bookcases. The firm often

works right along with the

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They have a hardware

shop, and then think back to

your little power saw the

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Planners, joiners, specialized

tools—the place is really

little factory land that can be about talking over your own

French accents in stock at the moment, but you already know it's pronounced "Natty."

It's a perfume, a fragrance for a soft, cool and scented body.

Diorissimo, from the house

of Dior offers to Thorne customers \$3.50 special: cologne

and after shave, plus a

black-and-white housecloth

package—though? Almost

"pop."

Parfums Weil judges in with

a special, too, it's "Antelope"

perfume mist for \$5. perfume FREE!

And Yardley enlivens the season by presenting you

with a choice of rose, orange

or lavender.

Yardley Lavender comes with a

print of happy blue, and Red

Rose with roses.

Revlon's Eterna Cream '27

is yours if this is the summer

you've decided to look younger.

It's \$12.25 value.

Thorne's offers its \$13.25 value

(six-ounce jar) for \$8.50.

Tell your teen-agers with the

helps about Du Barry's All-

Clear medicated shampoo in

(Continued on Page 12)

WHAT'S NEW?

You aluminum. What the famous firm of Wooley and Cawdillader built in 1884, would think of your lumber yard selling aluminum siding, windows, doors, etc., etc.—fangled is quite likely the adjective that would be used.

Today, however, the Pennington lumber firm is glad to discuss aluminum siding for your house as pine shelves for your bookcase.

In fact, anything connected with a house except plumbing and electric wiring, has a full plumb line at Wooley and C.

Jean Nata—we don't have

French accents in stock at the

moment, but you already know

it's pronounced "Natty."

It's a perfume, a fragrance for a soft, cool and scented body.

Diorissimo, from the house

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\$3.50 special: cologne

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(Continued on Page 12)

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News Of The Theatres
From Page 1
semination of "Wayward" showed great ability on the technical side, but I didn't like the play. I think they should have gotten a better one." Holleran, who wanted to board favored "Wayward," but we were wrong about it," he adds. "As a summer group, they would be well on the scale."

The Players, based at 111 Nassau St., will be performing again on Tuesday at 5 p.m., their first opportunity to gain a quantum since it's week's delay. Steve Danner, president, Mr. DeWitt Smith, artistic director, and others include Fred Blaicher, Morris Kinnan, Arthur Lithgow, Mrs. Smith, and others.

The Players have been invited by Arno Safran of the Opera Co. of Princeton to perform in Princeton Park against the Moliera farces on Friday and Saturday, August 12 and 13. Since the company on Monday, hopeful plans were made to repeat the three-day performance in Princeton beginning Aug. 9.

Arthur Lithgow, father of John and director of the New Carter Co., has a different view of the situation. "As far as Princeton and the McCarter are concerned, we are not interested in what we must be participants in some kind of summer and winter theater," he said. "We are involved in the development of the professional theater. Just how we became involved is a matter of study. Where the Players are concerned, no one ever dreamed there would be this zoning problem."

HANSEL AND GRETTEL SET TO CAPTURE CROWD

The Princeton Opera Association will perform "Hansel and Gretel" Friday and Saturday at 7:30 at the Princeton and Lawrence Crossing State Park open air theatre.

While the opera is fundamentally an adult folk opera based on the well-known story by the Brothers Grimm, it was written by German composer Engelbert Humperdinck. Its early 19th century setting appears to be 1800. It had its premiere on December 23, 1893, at Weimar and became the best of many fairy-tale operas.

The opera is under the direction of Igor Chicago of the Baltimore Civic Opera Company and will blend with the natural beauty of the woods. The root of the story takes place in the forest. Feature singers include Linda Eder, Kristin Ruth Matteson who will alternate as Hansel, Keisha Head, Barbara Hendren, and alternates as Gretel. Miguel Long as the mother; Norman Allis as the father; Virginia Cole as the wife; Vi Pucci as the sandman; and Mary Ereyd as the Dew Fairy.

Tickets may be purchased at the Princeton and Lawrence Crossing State Park Store in Princeton or at the door. The price is \$1.75 for adults and \$1 for children.

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47 NEW HOPE: Gene Rayburn has the leading role in "Peter Pan" which opens Saturday at 8 p.m. on view at Bucks County Playhouse through August 6.

GINSERG TO APPEAR: The young and dynamic Ginsberg, leading poet of the "beat generation," will read his poetry at 8 p.m. Saturday evening, the first time this year in the Upper Black Eddy, Bucks County, Pa. This Friday evening, the Claremont String Quartet will give its final concert of a Beethoven cycle.

Ginsberg, who has taken a prominent part in demonstrations protesting American policies in Vietnam, was a Guggenheim Fellow and other awards for his work.

He is the author of "Howl" and "The Peter Ganesh Oracle," Ginsberg's long-time companion.

The Claremont String Quartet's Friday concert will conclude a three-concert cycle of Beethoven's "Pastoral" Quartets. Numbers performed will include Quartet No. 6 in E-flat Major, Op. 9, No. 2; Quartet No. 3 Quartet No. 12 in E-flat Major, Op. 127.

Future programs at the Sundance will feature the New York Chamber Soloist, a quartet of violin, viola, cello and cello, and a program of piano music by Katherine Litz, Aileen Pasold and Remo Charlip on the weekend of August 5 and

6.

Continued on Page 25

PIE PLATEHOUSE and PRINCE WOLF'S now playing is a gaudy, colorful extravaganza of wild Alice's 10-o'Clock running stage hit to the screen without intermission.

It is far-and-away the best Elizabeth Taylor-Richard Burton film to date. Burton also establishes a new high mark in the use of foul language in films.

Continued on Page 25

HONEYWELL

ELECTRONIC FILTERS

For All Homes

GILBERT A. CHENEY

Cranbury, N. J.

395-0350

Domestic and Imported Yarns

Kits, Rugs, Crewel-work, Embroidery, Needlepoint

The Knitting Shop

Tulane Street

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REDDING'S

Plumbing Heating Roofing

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Modernization

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Service

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234 Nassau St.

Princeton, N. J.

Closed

August 2 through August 16

Pastry Shop Will Remain Open

LAHIERE'S

French Restaurant

• Washington St., Princeton, New Jersey
H. 4-2111 • Facilities for Groups



Joseph's

of
Lawrenceville

185 Franklin Corner Rd., Lawrenceville, N.J.
off Hwy. 41—approx. Newark-Jackson's
"3 minutes to Princeton."

HOURS SAVED!

for the Color Lift every woman wants . . .
with our

NEW COLOR-MASTER MACHINE!

Quick and professional coloring in 1/10th the usual time

Tinting NOW ONLY 3 to 6 minutes

Bleaching NOW ONLY 10 to 15 minutes

We invite you to join Mr. Joseph and Miss Pa in welcoming
to their staff of professional hairdressers

Miss Kathy Miss Cheryl

JULY SPECIAL

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WIG RENTAL SERVICE!

Specializing in:

Lamp Cutting • Natural Body Waves

Hair Cutting

For appointment Call 896-1278

Ample Parking • Air-Conditioned

Daily 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9 p.m.



Josephine

Pa

Joseph

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 1

The picture tells the story of a night-long drinking party given by a middle-aged college professor to his wife and their two sons. The sons, drinking, joking, lying, laughing, quarreling and telling-lies, the most unlikely characters become revealed.

Miss Taylor's portrayal of the wife is the best performance of her career. Burton's version of the harried history instructor is a bit overdone, but George Segal and Sandy Dennis contribute mightily in the supporting roles.

The film stands to satisfy all manner of adults — those who are continually seeking the thrill of an entertainment, starkness in drama, the thrill of real romance, that comes out in the performances of George Segal and Sandy Dennis.

It is a new viewer off balance because by the time one situation subsides, another is brewing.

CARDS JAM PLAYHOUSE For the "Play" Film. An estimated 7,500 people saw "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" in the film's first five days at the Princeton Playhouse.

Manager Richard W. Knight, who timed it with the opening of the 100th anniversary of Saturday night, says the movie "has broken every record right down the board." It's been opened every day, biggest Friday, biggest week we've ever had."

A rare sight for Princeton was Saturday's crowd, which by 9 p.m. extended from the theater across Nassau Street and down John Street. Two police cars were dispatched to keep the crowd from becoming too large.

Adding to the confusion was the arrival of an ambulance from the Princeton First Aid & Emergency Service, which sent a call that a man had suffered a heart attack in the waiting room. The police and the ambulance to the victim and the hospital listed no admission.

GARDEN

Lady L. (now playing) This is lightness and nonsense all the way. It's a comedy that is not helped by good performances.

The "name" cast includes Leonid Kinskey, Paul Newman, Donald Sutherland, Lee Remick, and Peter Ustinov. The story is of romantic adventure in the 19th century, with some political plotting by anarchists and a high living. Miss Loren is Leonid Kinskey's poor Corsican by birth who meets romance as a laundress for a Parisian laundry. She becomes the anarchist turn between revolution and Louise, Niven appears as Lord Lenday, a man who gives her his name though he knows she is pregnant by the young revolutionist.

The film pokes fun in many directions — the English, the French, the Americans, the politics and the foibles of human nature. A special delight is the use of locales in Paris, Southern France, Northern Spain and Yorkshire, England.

It's New To Us

—Continued from page 22
plastic tube. Girls who wear bangs or low-cut hair styles sometimes have painfully forced hair to stand up. A medicated shampoo cleans the hair so ruthlessly that no bangs remain, leaving their faces \$1.50 per tube.

Also on the medicinal side, set of 16, is Thorne's Skin-Hold fingernails. It is a strengthening liquid which also mends. Apply to the nail bed and it will hold the split nicely while the nail grows.

The girls will want Wash 'n Dri for replacing graham with freshness — \$1.50.

BICYCLE REPAIRS
Bicycles, Tricycles, Wagons
Frames, Tires and Accessories
WE BUY AND SELL

Tiger Auto Stores

24-26 Witherspoon Street

Where Service After
the Sale Counts

For total money saving food shopping power...

SHOP-RITE A-GO-GO! TODAY!



GRAND OPENING
JULY 27th 1966
SHOP-RITE of
BERNARDSVILLE
BERNARDSVILLE, N.J.
SHOP-RITE of
LIVINGSTON
482 South Uniontown Avenue
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"Shop-Rite's Government Graded Choice Beef"

CHUCK STEAKS

CENTER CUT
lb. 43¢

FIRST CUT
lb. 33¢

SHOULDER STEAK lb. 99¢

RIB STEAKS lb. 79¢

RIB ROAST lb. 53¢

OVEN READY

New'pt Rib Roast A real
Summer Trimmed lb. 515¢

Calif. Chuck POT ROAST lb. 59¢

Boneless Chuck POT ROAST lb. 69¢

Beef Short Ribs Tasty & Lean lb. 55¢

Beef Cubes LEAN lb. 69¢

Ground Beef Cut For Stew lb. 45¢

Ground Chuck Fresh, Lean and Choice lb. 65¢

Beef Tongues SHREDDED lb. 59¢

Pork Roast Boneless, Cut From Fresh Pork lb. 59¢

Beef Liver Tender Young Steer Beef lb. 45¢

Fruit & Vegetables

BARTLETT MELLOW SWEET

PEARS 2 lbs. 29¢

NEW EASTERN SHORE US #1 SIZE A

POTATOES 10 lbs. 49¢

SEEDLESS FINEST

CALIF. GRAPES 29¢

FIRM RIPE

TOMATOES carton 19¢

JUICY & SWEET

RED PLUMS 29¢

CRISP

CALIF. CELERY stalk 29¢

FANCY GREEN

CUCUMBERS 2 for 19¢

Frozen Food Dept.

BOIL IN BAG, IN BUTTER SAUCE. ALL VARIETIES

SHOP-RITE VEGETABLES 4 10-oz. pkgs. 89¢

TATERHOUSE POTATOES

FRENCH FRIES 12 9-oz. pkgs. 99¢

Why Pay More? Shop-Rite Dairy Buys!

SOFT **PARKAY MARGARINE** 1-lb. 39¢

SHOP-RITE YELLOW WHITE COMBINATION

AMERICAN CHEESE sliced, Parl. Process 59¢

Shop-Rite Deli Savings!

FRANKFURTER SALE SHOP-RITE ALL MEAT or ALL BEEF

1-lb. 59¢ | 2 lbs. \$1.15

ALL MEAT HORMEL FRANKFURTERS

All MEAT All BEEF

STARKEY FRANKFURTERS

HYGRADE FRANKFURTERS

PORK ROLL SHOP-RITE OR TAYLOR MIDGET

11-oz. roll \$1.25

Appetizer Savings

CORNED BEEF Kitchen Cooked OR TURKEY ROLL All White Meat

15 lbs. 98¢

DELI PASTRAMI Ex. Leon Tasty OR KEILBASSI

Saladines (Sliced for You Only)

15 lbs. 89¢

Seafood Department or

DEEP SEA SCALLOPS Center Cut

lb. 69¢

SWORDFISH STEAKS



RIB STEAKS

RIB ROAST

REG. STYLE

FIRST CUT lb. 89¢

OPEN READY lb. 69¢

EVERYTHING'S PRICED RIGHT AT SHOP-RITE

SHOP-RITE TOP QUALITY BRISKET

CORNED BEEF

THICK CUT 49¢ **THIN CUT** 69¢

lb. lb.

COFFEE SALE

STAR KIST

TUNA SALE

3 \$1

YOUR CHOICE

7 9¢

SHOP-RITE IN BRINE, OIL

CHICKEN IN THE SEA

STR. KIST SOLID PACK WHITE

3 \$1

7 9¢

SHOP-RITE

OR HOLLAND

1-lb. can

6 59¢

6 59¢

6 59¢

6 59¢

5 51¢

5 51¢

4 51¢

4 51¢

4 51¢

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KLINE'S

Nassau St. at Murray Pl. 921-9707

"Wouldn't It Be Loverly!"

to have a new Mustang or a color TV, just for holding a winning number in ESSO's LUCKY TIGER MONEY Sweepstakes? The winning numbers will be posted beginning July 31; there are over 3,000 prizes to be given away. See for yourself — at Kline's.

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Marsh and Co.

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Princeton's Prescription Headquarters
Since 1858

Marsh and Co.

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921-1000 924-7123

MAILBOX

Clay Street Not "Skid Row."

To the Editor of Town Topics:
We the people of Clay Street, Princeton, disapprove the story in the newspaper that take place in our neighborhood, and the shenanigans that take place there.

We have been complaining to the Housing Authority about the condition of our houses by petition and by telephone calls. Our many pleas have been entirely ignored and practically ignored by the police.

The Housing Authority claims there isn't much to do about it. The Police Department has told us that it is a public street and we cannot stop our neighbors and visitors from driving trash over our wine bottles in the road, from breaking windows, from street singers annoying tenants.

The people that come to annoy us are residents of Leigh Street, Birch Avenue, and Leigh Court. They camp out on the streets in town and out of town, and they are white as well as Negro youths.

The petition that we took to the Mayor and the Board of all the residents of Clay Street, and a few on John Street, was never answered. The police spokesman spoke of street behind skid row. Could this be what the police think? That we are nobodies and therefore our whereabouts have no meaning? We call them nobodies because they can good time about coming.

Can it be that because we live in a housing project that we are not expected to demand respect for our neighborhood? In addition to decent police protection, we would like to see signs that denote slow down so that we will not be danger for our children in crossing the street. We would like to see the traffic pattern changed from the south side to the north, because drivers are more apt to drive fast on our on-street parking. Our visitors have no place to park.

One ESTELLE JOHNSON, President, Hageman Homes Civic Association

How a Riot Starts.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Last evening my husband decided to take our son for a ride. He passed through the Little League field where baseball was in progress. Our son likes sports so my husband stopped near the corner of home base near the center of the stadium. Suddenly he heard a stop when he heard a horn blowing behind him.

Thinking it was someone trying to pick up someone, my husband stopped and heard a horn blowing. Almost immediately a very irate man approached the car and grabbed the handle of our car, got off of his property and grabbed the handle of our car and started to bodily remove me.

This man is extremely lucky he did not hit my husband in front of our son, as he is extremely patient and courteous. However, it is not difficult to see why men may be moken to in this manner, particularly in front of his family.

Why hasn't the police let her? Perhaps if we see one riot here, another will be born. What could have happened had the group attending the game been Negroes?

HELEN R. TAYLOR
(Mr. David Taylor)
Cherry Valley Road

Charms... or, Unlucky?

To the Editor of Town Topics:
I have tried to find out the status on the street light situation. I have been told that some have failed. I have called the Borough Engineer and he has referred me to Public Service.

Public Service in turn referred me back to the engineer, Mr. George Smith. Once again I did find out. The Great Road Players have 100 incandescent objectionable with goose-neck lamps spelling glaring along the charming main street of our town.

Well, I find it objectionable and apparently so do a number of others. I have contacted Mr. Smith since I wrote my first letter about these lights. He has many solutions to the problem of replacing the old lights.

Permit me to assure you, "We thank you on the University property, Lake Forest, Illinois, has had them for years."

We could contact the city of Chicago which recently replaced all its 100 incandescent lights along Lakeshore Drive with fluorescent. Or what is New York doing with the Fifth Avenue lamps they just replaced?

With imagination and cooperation we can keep charm on Nassau Street; without imagination and cooperation we will have cold, sad, ugliness. I beg anyone else interested in improving our town to call Princeton to call me or drop me a note. Something can be done.

A. RICHARD ROBERTS
3 Evelyn Place

Players Seek Support.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
For as long as we have been in Princeton, the Great Road Players have tried to make their organization a valuable part of Princeton's summer cultural life. In cooperation with Carter Theatre, we have planned a program that offers an exciting experience meeting of Carter's Winter.

Our artistic offerings, however, have been only a part of the Great Road Players. We have made a constant effort to meet and talk with our audience, trying to bring them more intimately into a theatre experience.

The people in our group have enjoyed the process of acquainting themselves to the community and to every section of the community which has responded to our truly representative shows. We have now operated for three years, presenting two shows and rehearsing a third.

Our group is finally functioning as an exciting, energetic company, and our audience has responded with enthusiasm. We have overcome considerable organizational and political problems, involving

NOTICE

TOWN TOPICS will make every effort to hold space for notices up to 500 words of any letter on a subject directly affecting the town. Letters to the editor of news which must be covered at the community level, or topics of a nature which are not being hopefully considered.

Letters to Mailbox should be typed, double spaced, and must be signed for publication. Those received later than Monday afternoon may be held for use the following week.

Everything from tax laws to truck rentals, and at last we hope to be able to bring hope to our future.

And yet, the Great Road Players may well have to hold off until the end of this week. Unfortunately, after the Princeton Day School, our school's theater violated a statute of the town.

On Sunday, we performed our last evening at the Day School. The money raised for our project has made us look for other locations and the other sources of income such a short time, only a miracle can help us continue.

Fortunately, we already had a miracle on hand: an offer from the Princeton Club which has pledged \$1000 toward continuing operations on two conditions: one that we find a suitable location and the other contributions from the town match his figure. We are grateful to the Princeton Club's Murray Theatre will be available to us, but we need the support of the Princeton community.

This letter is a plea to the people of the town to help us continue our work. It continues us that our presence is valuable to Princeton; we want desperately to be given the opportunity to present plays for everyone. Contributions may be sent to The Great Road Players, P. O. Box 662, Princeton, N. J.

JOHN LITHICOW
Executive Director

Hospital Lacks Concern.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is the text of an Open Letter to the Princeton Hospital Board of Administrators.

—Continued on Page 20

OFFICE FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES!!
INSTITUTIONAL FURNITURE!!
STEEL OR WOOD!

Where can we see it displayed and ready for immediate delivery?

At The Rug and Furniture Mart Inc.,

St. Hwy. 206, Princeton, N. J. Naturally!

There are 35 of us worrying about giving you excellent service!

FDS Princeton Decorating Shop, Inc.
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Jane Mellon Sayen, A.I.D.
35 Palmer Square West 924-1670

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Open Daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Wednesday & Friday Eves. 'til 9

Fish Fry
EVERY FRIDAY
All You Can Eat, \$1

Serving 'til 8:30; open 'til 9

Melwood Restaurant

206 Shopping Center 924-9126

Opp. Princeton Airport, next to Prince Chevrolet

Hours: Monday-Saturday 7-8 p.m. Friday 'til 9
Closed Sunday



meet

Harry Hurvitz
in our Men's Dept.

The Princeton University Store adds to its roster of noteworthy personnel, Mr. Harry Hurvitz ... the youngest "Old Reliable" on the local scene. Mr. Hurvitz entree to the Princeton business community was made in 1934 as owner-manager of his namesake organization . . . "Reliable Furniture Co." of Witherspoon Street (1934-60). Formerly Mr. Hurvitz had devoted 15 years to the operation of a prominent jewelry store in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, by name "Reliable Jewelry Co." The U Store has enjoyed its association with Harry since 1960, following his retirement as an individual entrepreneur. The "Old Reliable" which served Mr. Hurvitz throughout a successful and extensive business career is recognized and appreciated by the scores of new friends he sees daily in the Men's Clothing Department of the U Store. Mr. Harry Hurvitz exemplifies the Quality, Integrity, "Reliability" and Service rendered by the Princeton University Store.



the
PRINCETON
University Store

36 University Place

Closed Saturdays July and August

TO SELL QUALITY WE ADVERTISE OUR PRODUCTS . . . TO SELL SERVICE WE ADVERTISE OUR PEOPLE!

DAVIDSON'S SUPER MARKETS

172 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON

Plenty Of Parking For Your Shopping
Convenience At The New Municipal
Parking Lot Behind Our Store

ENTRANCE ON PARK PLACE

You will find parking no problem while shopping at Davidson's low price Supermarket. The new municipal lot offers ample parking at any time of the day. Shop Davidson's for Quality, Economy and Convenience.

FROZEN FOOD - YOU SAVE MORE

Assorted MORTON POT PIES	2	<small>5 oz. Pies</small>	25¢
Birds Eye Frozen ORANGE JUICE	5	<small>6 oz. Cans</small>	\$1
Birds Eye Frozen Reg. or Crinkle Cut FRENCH FRIES	2	<small>9 oz. Pkg.</small>	25¢
Birds Eye Frozen Halves STRAWBERRIES	3	<small>10 oz. Pkg.</small>	\$1
Seabrook Frozen CREAMED SPINACH	1	<small>16 oz. Pkg.</small>	29¢

Linden Farms Frozen ORANGE JUICE	6	<small>6 oz. Cans</small>	\$1
3	<small>12 oz. Cans</small>	97¢	
Birds Eye Frozen ORANGE JUICE	5	<small>6 oz. Cans</small>	\$1

Lambrecht Cream Cheese Cake	17	<small>oz.</small>	59¢
Linden Farms Frozen WAFFLES	5	<small>oz. Pkg.</small>	9¢
Swifts Frozen BEEFBURGERS	30	<small>oz. Pkg.</small>	\$1.09
Grand Duchess BEEF STEAKS	18	<small>oz. Pkg.</small>	59¢

FRESH DAIRY

Linden Farms MARGARINE	2	<small>1 lb. Pkg.</small>	33¢
Lemonade, Iced Tea, Orange CROWN DRINKS	Half Gal.	25¢	
Blue Bonnet, 2c OFF MARGARINE	1 lb.	29¢	

Royal Dairy Sliced Muenster
Cheese --- Pkg. 69¢ Fruit Salad. Quart 59¢

FRESH PRODUCE

California

SWEET PLUMS	19¢	<small>lb.</small>
		
PEARS	19¢	<small>lb.</small>
California Bartlett		
HONEYDEWS	49¢	<small>EACH</small>
Sunburst		
ORANGES	49¢	<small>10 for</small>

Extra Fancy
CUKES
3 for 19¢

CLIP THIS COUPON

This Coupon
Worth
20¢

Toward the purchase
of any
**WHOLE
CHICKEN**

20¢ Off our regular low price
Coupons not valid on Frozen Products
only. Limit one per adult
coupons. Not valid after July 29.
Coupon expires Saturday July 30

CLIP THIS COUPON

SUGAR **5** lb. bag **39¢**

With This Coupon
Coupon valid 11 days from entry
Limit one per adult family
Coupon expires Saturday July 30

ROUND or CROSS-RIB ROAST

Swift's Premium Boneless

79 c
lb

Swifts Premium
**TOP SIRLOIN or
Top Round Roast**

89¢

Fresh Lean
Ground Chuck --- LB. **69¢**

Fresh Lean
Ground Beef --- LB. **49¢**

Swifts Premium
Corned Rounds --- LB. **75¢**

Swifts Premium, For Barbecuing
TOP SIRLOIN
TOP ROUND or
SHLD. STEAK

99 c
lb

Fresh Lean
**GROUND
ROUND**

87¢

Fresh Country Style
Spare Ribs --- LB. **59¢**

Swifts Premium Boneless
Smoked Daisies --- LB. **79¢**

Swifts Premium Lett Maple
Sliced Bacon --- LB. **89¢**

Look for 10¢ coupon in most newspapers

Musselman

APPLESAUCE

16 oz. can **10¢**

Assorted

Scott Toilet Tissue

roll **10¢**

Kraft

MAYONNAISE Quart **55¢**

Linden House Granulated

SUGAR 5 Lb. Bag **55¢**

Assorted Flavors, Low Cal or Reg.

CANNED SODA 12 oz.
Can **7¢**

Gulf Liquid

Charcoal Lighter Quart
Can **29¢**

Kingsford Charcoal Hardwood

BRIQUETS 20 Lb.
Bag **\$1.19**

Gourmet Hot Dog &

Hamburger Rolls 8 in.
Pkg. **19¢**

8 inch

PAPER PLATES Pkg. of 150 **69¢**

Welch's

GRAPE DRINK 4 Quarts **\$1**

Linden House Grape Jelly or

GRAPE JAM 5 1/2 oz.
Jars **\$1**

Sweet Treat Sliced

PINEAPPLE 3 1/2 oz.
Cans **\$1**

Assorted Flavors

HI-C DRINKS 3 46 oz.
Cans **89¢**

Dairy

LEMON JUICE 3 Quarts **\$1**

White Rose, Solid Pack
WHITE MEAT TUNA

3 1/2 Cans **95¢**

Prices effective through Sat., July 30. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

The Princeton Business Index

QUARTER ENDING

	June 30, 1966	March 31, 1966	June 30, 1965	Fct. Change In Last Quarter	Fct. Change In Last Year
Savings	\$73,180,114.06	\$72,214,066.63	\$69,019,394.76	+1	+8
Checking Accounts	\$62,236,781.33	\$51,045,234.55	\$54,224,077.79	-4	-4
Loans	\$78,076,191.96	\$78,012,726.64	\$74,806,337.52	0	+4
Postal Receipts	\$ 577,633.90	\$ 559,800.00	\$ 460,810.87	+3	+28
Parking Meter Receipts	\$ 24,245.94	\$ 21,900.92	\$ 24,415.17	+10	-1
New Housing Starts					
Borough	1	2	1	-50	0
Township	18	12	33	+50	-46
Building Permits					
Borough	60	49	72	+22	-17
Township	97	49	97	+97	0
Value of Bldg. Permits					
Borough	\$ 345,517.00	\$ 3,561,822.00	\$ 1,718,460.00	-91	-80
Township	\$10,090,309.00	\$ 320,409.00	\$ 1,000,453.00	+1967	+907
Property Transfers					
Borough	27	26	51	-4	-48
Township	120	55	60	+154	+112
Telephones in Service	13,713	13,948	13,948	-2	+5
New Car Sales	872	672	704	+20	+9

Cool For Summer
Dacron & Cotton
Slips and Gowns
EDITH'S
8-10 Chambers St.
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Complete Line Of Hi-Fi Equipment
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CLASSICAL—POPULAR—JAZZ
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PEACE OF MIND

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We specialize in giving our policyholders the peace of mind that comes with the knowledge that they have enough insurance...the right kind of insurance. Make sure your family, home, car, business are fully protected. Call us for your peace of mind...today.



BUSINESS In Princeton

PLUS SIGNS DOMINANT
Latest Business Index
Continued growth in the segment of the Princeton economy is reflected in TOWNS TOPICS

the spring quarter.

At the same time, figure recording the community's spending and buying power over a five year period reflect a particularly healthy upward trend. From 1961 to 1966, for example, new building permits have grown by a third and savings accounts by two-thirds.

The volume of business handled by the Post Office has virtually doubled in five years, with postal receipts for the year ending June 30, 1966, half a million dollars. Growth of the Princeton area is also reflected in an increase in five years in the number of telephones in use.

Possibly the healthiest indication of the continuing boom in new car sales—one of the basic factors used to determine the well-being of the U.S. auto industry—is the figure of 481 reported as of June 30, 1961. Princeton's automobile dealers sold 976 cars during the corresponding three-month period this year. The increase: an eye-popping 81%.

The Five-Year Story: Solid Growth

	June 30, 1966	June 30, 1961	Change
Savings Accounts	\$71,000,000	\$44,000,000	+68
Checking Accounts	\$32,000,000	\$30,000,000	+33
Postal Receipts	\$57,000.00	\$56,000.00	+1%
Parking Meter Receipts	\$24,000	\$21,000	+14
Telephones in Service	13,209	9,000	+38
New Car Sales	872	481	+81

Checkbook Accounts. Down one of the few minor signs to appear in the current Index is a four percent drop in the size of checking accounts held in Princeton. This decline is partially offset by a six percent increase in savings accounts held in the Index which plus signs.

An unprecedented increase in new building permits issued in Princeton Township, but the jump from 1961 to 1966 is not quite up to a single undertaking. Of the figure of almost \$11 million reported, approximately \$10 million is accounted for in the math-physics complex currently being built by Princeton University near Palmer Stadium.

Property transfers are sharply down (49%) in 1966, but still far higher by more than double in the Township, where the volume, in any case, is invariably greater. The number of new housing starts in the Township were 46% lower than they were in

the spring of 1966. The figure is in line with the trend nationally as the government's current directives which result in "tight money" pace the real estate market in all parts of the nation.

NEW CENTER HERE

For ITT Computers. A computer and high-speed data processing center has been opened in Princeton by ITT Data Services, a division of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation.

Located at 53 Bank Street, the processing center will handle data processing work for scientific, educational, and government organizations with their first computer system, the System 7094 and System 360 computational systems. It will draw users from southern New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania as well.

The new ITT Data Services Princeton Subscriber Center is presently equipped with an IBM 360 computer and a high-speed data transmission system. It is linked by communications lines with the company's Eastern Regional Computer Center in Paramus.

Data and programs will be transmitted from Princeton to Paramus for immediate processing and re-transmission of the data to the users in Princeton, where they will be printed out at the rate of 1,000 lines per minute. Services available within the next year are a variety of terminal and communication facilities available anyone with a minimum of training to "converse" with the computers via telephone, teletype, and teletypewriter.

FIRM IS PURCHASED CBS Buys Assets. The Columbia Broadcasting System has acquired the assets and substantially all of the assets of Creative Playthings Inc., as part of its program to enter the field of children's educational systems and materials. The transaction included acquisition of The Learning Company, a wholly owned subsidiary of Creative Playthings.

Organized in Princeton in 1959, Creative Playthings is the nation's best-known supplier of three-dimensional educational products for nursery schools and kindergartens. Since 1959, the company has also produced a wide range of home-use mail-order catalogues. Frank Caplin, 101 Broad Street, is president of Creative Playthings.

Norman A. Adler, vice-president of CBS, is chairman of the CBS educational services

—Continued on Page 34

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Continued from Page 26

A local hospital is maintaining that a large crowd of workers hard to maintain. I have had the occasion of experiencing first-hand the excellent care and skillful dedication of the Princeton Hospital's staff.

Unfortunately, this picture is marred by the image of the Hospital as a neighbor. As an old Princeton resident, it grieves me when I see that Hospital as an institution appears to have no concern for the surrounding community.

No one objects to the necessary updating of facilities, but the haphazard manner and indifference to reasonable complaints of the established residents come directly to something that I find hard to understand.

Specifiedly, since the recent expansion of the building has been made more smoke and soot from the new chimney. Perhaps the new chimney will work better. It should, perhaps you are trying to burn material that should be disposed of by other means; but is it wrong to do?

that a problem has been created in a residential area and not been adequately dealt with.

Also, the public address system has become very loud; it can be heard as far away as Jefferson Avenue. Is the Hospital deliberately harassing the residents of the community?

Similarly, it is difficult to understand why nothing is

being done to minimize noise coming from the new parking lot.

I believe that for the best interests of the community, the Hospital should immediately CONSTRUCTIVELY deal with the problem that they are creating in a residential neighborhood in a more receptive manner.

SERGIO BONOTTO

12 Henry Avenue

Thanks to the Editor of Town Topics:

On behalf of the Princeton Field Chapter of the American Field Service

across the country that support our American Field Service chapter.

This week they are homebound, having learned of the tragic plane crash. They those 30 Princeton families who are generously housed and those young ambassadors. I extend my warmest thanks.

BETTY R. CLEAVAGE
(Mrs. John F.J.)
President, Princeton
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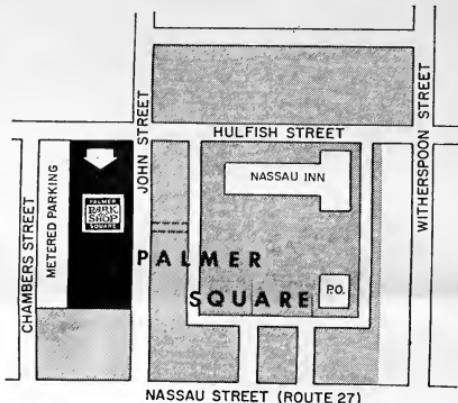
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STUDYING THE AMERICAN WAY: Miss Jean Keeley (left) and Mrs. Potka (right), Bell Department at the Princeton University, with Mrs. Irena Pisajczyk, director of the distribution center of Scientific Publications for the Polish Academy of Science in Warsaw. She has visited Creative-Hall, New York publisher of the University Store to study their methods of operation in her field.

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People In The News
—Continued from Page 2
Street, Hopewell, has been appointed to the faculty of Junior College in Wilmington, Del. A graduate of Princeton High School, he will start classes on September 12.

Five Princeton area residents will represent their colleges in the academic processional at the Rutgers interdenominational convocation on September 22. Selected were Dr. Rett L. Gandy, chairman of the education department of Educational Testing Service, representing the State University of New York at Stony Brook; Dr. Robert C. Johnson, of Princeton, a resident of Hopewell, representing Millville; Dr. Donald MacLeod, professor of homiletics at Princeton Theological Seminary, representing Union Theological Seminary in Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada; Dr. James I. McCord, president of Princeton University, representing the Seminary; and James P. Stewart, 132 Mercer Street, representing Cornell University.

Bryan T. Smithley, son of Mrs. Doris A. Smithley, 173 Nassau Street, Princeton, has graduated from eight weeks of refresher training at the Marine Corps recruit depot at Parris Island, S. C. He will now undergo four weeks of advanced training, followed by four weeks of basic specialist training before being assigned to a permanent unit.

Robert R. Piper, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Piper, 100 Franklin Pike, has received a \$2,500 Ford Foundation scholarship to work towards a doctorate in the field of engineering in business at Stanford University. He is now with the U.S. Army Research and Development Laboratories in Ft. Monmouth, N. J., as an aerospace engineer.

Albert H. Marckwardt, Lake Road, will act as director of the international seminar on the teaching and learning of English in Dartmouth College for



Dr. James I. McCord

university beginning August 20. He is a professor of English and linguistics at Princeton University.

Tower Bubble, son of Harmon E. Bubble, 173 Nassau Street, Princeton, has been home from Vietnam. He is here on a 52-day leave.

Mr. Bubble is from Vietnam. This is the same day an article appeared in TOWN T-PICTURES telling his story.

Mr. Bubble is from Vietnam. By flying day and night he made the trip to Prince-

ton. Two months ago he had not heard from him in two months prior to the surprise visit.

Business In Princeton

—Continued from Page 29 division, commented, "Through this division, CBS expects some of the most important developments in the United States and abroad during the year ahead — the creation of new educational techniques to meet the teaching needs demands which are being put upon the nation's educational resources."

AFFILIATE FORMED

By Applied Research, Inc., a new firm established to offer sales promotion, advertising, public relations, consulting and production services, has been formed by Applied Data Research, Inc., a public relations agency, with the parent company at Route 206 Center.

Joseph B. Wymailis has been named president of Graphics Research, Richard C. Jones, ADR president, said in the announcement. Mr. Jones also will be manager of Willow Grove, Pa., was Director, Graphics, of ADR's offices in Princeton, and Mr. Wymailis of Los Angeles and New York.

Other officers of the new firm are L. Russell Koenig, vice-president, and David J. McFadden of Trenton. They will serve, respectively, as secretary and treasurer.

DOUGHERTY ADDS CLIENT

To Handle Middle Atlantic Account, Advertising Corporation has appointed Dougherty Associates, Inc., One Park Street, Easton, to handle public relations counseling and related services.

Midwest is one of the nation's leading laboratories in aluminum products and has facilities in Center, New Jersey, on Route 206, in Cranford, and a subsidiary in Sweden. The firm was founded in 1895.

Dougherty Associates creates and conducts promotions and special events for clients who produce and market industrial products, and handles public relations. Staff members also serve clients as management and marketing counselors.

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The doctor dials a specialist's office, or a hospital equipped to receive the signals. The cardiogram is read, and a diagnosis quickly phoned back.

In rural areas, where a patient may be many miles from a hospital, this equipment is especially useful. A general practitioner can treat his patient at home while getting advice from a heart specialist miles away.

There are no distance limits either. One cardiogram was taken on an ocean liner in the Atlantic and transmitted by satellite to a specialist in France.

Your telephone can do much more than just carry your voice. Sending messages from the human heart is one of many new ways Bell research is adding to the value of your telephone service.





MIXED DOUBLES FINALISTS: Finalists in the mixed doubles tournament sponsored by the YMCA are from left Alden Dunham, Miss Dede Shipway, Virginia Minor and Minor and Charles Westoff, Miss Shipway and Mr. Dunham won in straight sets, 7-5, 6-4.

SPORTS In Princeton

SCHEDULE RELEASED

For Basketball Team first game of the Princeton basketball team in the annual Quaker City Tournament is a feature of the 1966-67 schedule. It releases that Coach Lill Van Breda Kolff will take the quietest of Ed Hummer with his team to the Patria at Philadelphia for games December 27, 29 and 30. The field will include two of the Quaker City "Big Five," LaSalle and Villanova, as well as two other well-regarded teams from Syracuse and Niagara. Round out the entries are Michigan State, Louisville and Bowling Green.

Immediately after the new year begins, Princeton will play North Carolina at Chapel Hill on January 2. Other notable encounters include LaSalle's opening home game here on December 1; Army, Navy, Colgate, Villanova and Penn.

The Tigers' quest for a sixth Ivy championship in eight years will begin on January 4 with a trip to Brown followed by a stopover at Dillon Gym, followed by Yale the next night. Harvard, Dartmouth and Penn are other league games scheduled for January.

The new schedule gives Princeton a better finish than last winter's, which saw the Orange and Black start their run for its last three games in 1966. The Tigers play their last game away at Ithaca on February 10, followed by Cornell, Columbia, Cornell and Penn at home.

Twenty-one regular games are scheduled. In addition to the Quaker City Tournament, which Princeton will play either two or three games depending on how it fares. There is a possibility that another contest may be scheduled for

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Dillon Gym to help fill a six-day gap that occurs between the Coigate game on December 9 and the meeting with Navy on the 17th.

The schedule:

Dec. 1, Princeton; Dec. 3, Army at West Point; Dec. 6, Villanova at Villanova; Dec. 9, Colgate; Dec. 17, Navy; Dec. 20, Cornell; Jan. 3, Tournament at Philadelphia.

Jan. 2, North Carolina at Chapel Hill; Jan. 6, Brown; Jan. 7, Yale; Jan. 10, 12, 15, Harvard* at Cambridge; Jan. 14, Dartmouth* at Hanover; Jan. 15, Princeton at Philadelphia; Jan. 30, Rutgers at New Brunswick.

Feb. 3, Dartmouth*; Feb. 4, Harvard*; Feb. 10, Yale*; Feb. 11, New Haven; Feb. 11, Brown; Feb. 12, Cornell*; Feb. 17, Columbia* at New York; Feb. 19, Cornell* at Ithaca; Feb. 23, Columbia*; Feb. 25, Cornell*.

Mar. 1, Pennsylvania*.

*denotes Ivy League game.

NAVY OVER GREEN, 6-3 — Navy Scoring Five. Led by a team-of-nine, Navy overcame the person of Dave Leete, Navy defeated Green, 6-3, last week in the Princeton Invitational. The Princeton Invitational was a cross-league. Leete tallied five of Navy's six goals. Rich Stewart had the other. The Princeton Invitational for the losers were Phil Allen, Jay Binger and John Pettie.

Red maintained its slim hold on first place with a 4-1 triumph over Blue, Bruce Van Dusen, Bruce Van Dusen and Brian Sullivan and Bill Hunter one each for Red. Sam Stewart tally availed a shutout win.

The final two games of the season will be held Thursday evening, April 12. The contestants are Red, 2-2-2, Blue and Navy each 2-1-1, and Green 0-4-0.

STANDINGS TIGHTEN In Soozy Softball, Pitt Rain has moved into the action last week in the Princeton Business Softball League. In a game that was suspended in the Western Division, McGraw-Hill remained in contention with second-place honors by dropping runner-up Accelerator, 3-3.

It runs by Del Dushab and Howard, who made the difference in this five-inning game, called by the umpire in the fourth inning. Pitt Rain's 3 for 3 performance at the plate helped Bob Deebus get his 10th win of the season. Pitt Rain dropped Accelerator two games behind RICA A, but Accelerator still remains two games ahead of McGraw-Hill.

In another upset, Shell Oil

came up with six runs in the fourth inning to beat RICA B its fourth loss. The Princeton Electric-Hopewell TV contest will be played this Friday at 8 p.m. on the spark for the Shell attack.

Both teams finished with 11 hits, but the difference was in its hits in clutch situations.

RCA's Mel Sanders had two home runs and four RBI's in the losing cause.

RCA continued its winning ways in the Eastern Division by pinning a 14-9 defeat on Columbia Carbon. Wally Reichenbach had a double header against no losses as he and teammates Jud Kodner, Hank Kornblum and Jim Martin went 4 for 4 at the plate.

In other league play, Educa-

monical Testing Service trounced American Cyanamid, 10-1, and Cyanamid

3-9. RCA Astro outscored Opinion!

—Continued on Page 36

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Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 22
W. WINDSOR WINNS, LADIES
CHAMPIONSHIP The West Windsor Little League All-Stars won the opening game in their first Little League tournament but dropped a 5-0 decision to the Lawrence Americans in their second outing.

West Windsor defeated the Lawrence Americans, 6-1. The winners collected eight hits, most of them by Dennis Clark. Tom Ellsworth pitched a complete game, giving up only one hit to the Americans.

In that frame, John Schumacher singled to right and was able to score a run by Kevin Tulsa. Singler by Dennis Clark. Paul Ellsworth pitched a third game, allowing two runs. Windsor produced two runs. Windsor won a single run in the fourth game, a 5-4 win, producing hit by Dave Everett and a double by Pete Ziegler followed by a home run by Tom Clark. Tom Clark was the winning pitcher, allowing only a solo home run in the sixth.

In the second contest, the West Windsor team was defeated by Tom Moore of the Lawrence Americans, who hurled a no-hitter. He gave up three walks and three hits. Dennis Clark and then set the next 17 batters down in order, including a walk-off hit, to move the Lawrence Americans into the semi-final round of the tournament, en route to the national tournament.

Next year West Windsor will have a new manager. He will be in charge of the League.

For further information and application forms, write to Dennis Clark, at his home on Alexander Road in Princeton Junction.

CAMPBELL HAS HOT RAY

In PRA, the Princeton Ramblers old Bonnie Campbell has started most of the season for Engine No. 3 in the PRA and has been on the basis of his fielding ability. Last week, he had to fire first base, and was excelling for two home runs, a triple and a pair of singles to lead his team to ten victories.

Against the Lions, Campbell was 3-for-4 and Greg Kline, 2-for-4, and Kline and Kline unhooked solo homers and Campbell hit his first two doubles. The Lions, however, did not hold the Lions in check with his second consecutive one-hitter, striking out 17. The Princeton Ray, for the league this summer, was 3-for-4.

Batting averages swelled as an aftermath of Engine No. 3's 21 hit, 26-31 slumped, win over the Lions. The Princeton Ramblers leading nine-year-old slingers in the loop, had a perfect record. 3-for-3, 2-for-4, 2-for-4, 2-for-4, average to .500. Others in the feast were Frank Capone, 2-for-4, 2-for-4, 2-for-4, 2-for-4, Simon Borcunfuso, a 346 batter, 2-for-4.

In addition, Borcunfuso

pitched his first league game,

allowing eight hits and fanning an equal number. He pitched to all but one man. For the losers



JUNIOR TENNIS FINALISTS: Finalists in the championship match for boys and girls 16 and under sponsored by the YMCA are, from left, Miss Valentine, Ted Frisch and Henry Harbinson. In the finals on Friday, Miss Lapidus defeated Miss Valentine, 6-3, 6-2, and Frisch topped Harbinson, 6-4, 6-4. (Staff Photo)

George Barnes homered and Anthony Gaudino was 3-for-4.

Elsewhere, Engine No. 3 defeated the Princeton Ramblers by winning a pair, 11-6 over Post 76 and 14-7 over Lions. It has yet to raise from a 5-0 deficit against Post 76. Ray Richards, Jim Leaper, Steve Brian Jefferson were the hitting stars in the victory over the Lions.

Eiks dropped Hook and Ladder to the 500 level with a 14-5 win over the Bally Kidneys.

The Eiks, at the plate, Breezy Boe confuso continued his torrid hitting with a 3-for-3 performance, including a triple and three RBIs. Tommy Hesges added a four-bagger and Tom Pflaum had two hits. Tommy Shearer tripled for Hook & Ladder.

In a turnaround, the Elks were swamped, 16-7, by Post 76. Brian Campbell had an 11-inning drive, 10 runs for the winners. Campbell connecting for a home run. In the game, Elks and Sportsmen played to a 10-10 tie and the Eagles forced a re-match with Hook & Ladder.

The standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Engine No. 3	10	6	.636
Lions	6	4	.500
Hook & Ladder	5	5	.500
Post 76	4	6	.400
Eiks	4	6	.400
Eagles	3	6	.333
Spartans	3	9	.250

ALL NEW FILM LISTED

Summer Picture Show at the Princeton Motor Lodge Ballroom Club, a Little League all-star team will meet the Sunnyside Allstars of Hamilton Township next Friday evening.



Accidents disable more than 10,000,000 people yearly, and twice that number have accidents that need medical treatment even if not disabling (almost 50% hospitalizations). If you can visualize a city of ten million all going around with broken arms, legs, arms like a million or more, moderately disfigured, a like number on crutches, many with compound fractures and lost limbs? Such a nightmare actually happens, but because they are so common, we in this entire nation we are thrown up short by the horrible fact. We must learn to make us constantly use more caution in everything we do. This is the best tribute to public awareness, and therefore, caution and safety are to you in many ways. Kammel Bauck-Pontano, Co. Route 1, Princeton Airport, 921-2222.

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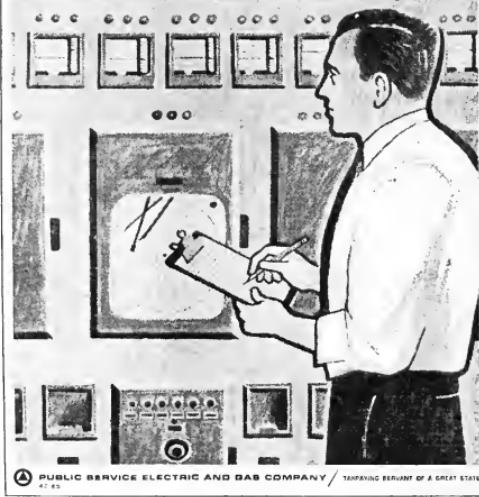
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comfortable energy and vigor for
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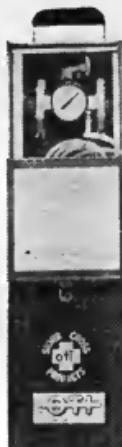
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2	4	6	8	10	12	14	16	18	20	22	24	26	28	30	32
2	4	6	8	10	12	14	16	18	20	22	24	26	28	30	32
3	5	7	9	11	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	33
4	6	8	10	12	14	16	18	20	22	24	26	28	30	32	34
5	7	9	11	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	33	35
6	8	10	12	14	16	18	20	22	24	26	28	30	32	34	36
7	9	11	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	33	35	37
8	10	12	14	16	18	20	22	24	26	28	30	32	34	36	38
9	11	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	33	35	37	39
10	12	14	16	18	20	22	24	26	28	30	32	34	36	38	40
11	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	33	35	37	39	41
12	14	16	18	20	22	24	26	28	30	32	34	36	38	40	42
13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	33	35	37	39	41	43
14	16	18	20	22	24	26	28	30	32	34	36	38	40	42	44
15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	33	35	37	39	41	43	45
16	18	20	22	24	26	28	30	32	34	36	38	40	42	44	46
17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	33	35	37	39	41	43	45	47
18	20	22	24	26	28	30	32	34	36	38	40	42	44	46	48
19	21	23	25	27	29	31	33	35	37	39	41	43	45	47	49
20	22	24	26	28	30	32	34	36	38	40	42	44	46	48	50
21	23	25	27	29	31	33	35	37	39	41	43	45	47	49	51
22	24	26	28	30	32	34	36	38	40	42	44	46	48	50	52
23	25	27	29	31	33	35	37	39	41	43	45	47	49	51	53
24	26	28	30	32	34	36	38	40	42	44	46	48	50	52	54
25	27	29	31	33	35	37	39	41	43	45	47	49	51	53	55
26	28	30	32	34	36	38	40	42	44	46	48	50	52	54	56
27	29	31	33	35	37	39	41	43	45	47	49	51	53	55	57
28	30	32	34	36	38	40	42	44	46	48	50	52	54	56	58
29	31	33	35	37	39	41	43	45	47	49	51	53	55	57	59
30	32	34	36	38	40	42	44	46	48	50	52	54	56	58	60
31	33	35	37	39	41	43	45	47	49	51	53	55	57	59	61
32	34	36	38	40	42	44	46	48	50	52	54	56	58	60	62
33	35	37	39	41	43	45	47	49	51	53	55	57	59	61	63
34	36	38	40	42	44	46	48	50	52	54	56	58	60	62	64
35	37	39	41	43	45	47	49	51	53	55	57	59	61	63	65
36	38	40	42	44	46	48	50	52	54	56	58	60	62	64	66
37	39	41	43	45	47	49	51	53	55	57	59	61	63	65	67
38	40	42	44	46	48	50	52	54	56	58	60	62	64	66	68
39	41	43	45	47	49	51	53	55	57	59	61	63	65	67	69
40	42	44	46	48	50	52	54	56	58	60	62	64	66	68	70
41	43	45	47	49	51	53	55	57	59	61	63	65	67	69	71
42	44	46	48	50	52	54	56	58	60	62	64	66	68	70	72
43	45	47	49	51	53	55	57	59	61	63	65	67	69	71	73
44	46	48	50	52	54	56	58	60	62	64	66	68	70	72	74
45	47	49	51	53	55	57	59	61	63	65	67	69	71	73	75
46	48	50	52	54	56	58	60	62	64	66	68	70	72	74	76
47	49	51	53	55	57	59	61	63	65	67	69	71	73	75	77
48	50	52	54	56	58	60	62	64	66	68	70	72	74	76	78
49	51	53	55	57	59	61	63	65	67	69	71	73	75	77	79
50	52	54	56	58	60	62	64	66	68	70	72	74	76	78	80
51	53	55	57	59	61	63	65	67	69	71	73	75	77	79	81
52	54	56	58	60	62	64	66	68	70	72	74	76	78	80	82
53	55	57	59	61	63	65	67	69	71	73	75	77	79	81	83
54	56	58	60	62	64	66	68	70	72	74	76	78	80	82	84
55	57	59	61	63	65	67	69	71	73	75	77	79	81	83	85
56	58	60	62	64	66	68	70	72	74	76	78	80	82	84	86
57	59	61	63	65	67	69	71	73	75	77	79	81	83	85	87
58	60	62	64	66	68	70	72	74	76	78	80	82	84	86	88
59	61	63	65	67	69	71	73	75	77	79	81	83	85	87	89
60	62	64	66	68	70	72	74	76	78	80	82	84	86	88	90
61	63	65	67	69	71	73	75	77	79	81	83	85	87	89	91
62	64	66	68	70	72	74	76	78	80	82	84	86	88	90	92
63	65	67	69	71	73	75	77	79	81	83	85	87	89	91	93
64	66	68	70	72	74	76	78	80	82	84	86	88	90	92	94
65	67	69	71	73	75	77	79	81	83	85	87	89	91	93	95
66	68	70	72	74	76	78	80	82	84	86	88	90	92	94	96
67	69	71	73	75	77	79	81	83	85	87	89	91	93	95	97
68	70	72	74	76	78	80	82	84	86	88	90	92	94	96	98
69	71	73	75	77	79	81	83	85	87	89	91	93	95	97	99
70	72	74	76	78	80	82	84	86	88	90	92	94	96	98	100
71	73	75	77	79	81	83	85	87	89	91	93	95	97	99	101
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75	77	79	81	83	85	87	89	91	93	95	97	99	101	103	105
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77	79	81	83	85	87	89	91	93	95	97	99	101	103	105	107
78	80	82	84	86	88	90	92	94	96	98	100	102	104	106	108
79	81	83	85	87	89	91	93	95	97	99	1				

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